



# ARMY TIMES



National Weekly Newspaper For The United States Army

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ARMY TIMES, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 4, 1941

FIVE CENTS

## No Reduction in Army's Size Contemplated

In view of numerous articles published recently about reducing the size of the U. S. Army, Secretary of War Stimson said in a press conference this week that so far as he knew, no reduction in the size of the Army is contemplated below the present objective (1,800,000). Strength of the Army this week is 1,582,000 in reply to a direct question, he said that certain facts could be considered by newsmen themselves in effort to arrive at a logical prediction about the size of the Army. Secretary Stimson said that at present the Army has the task of winning numerous island outposts in the United States. In addition, it has the job of guarding the continent. Furthermore, it must prepare for emergency needs if any emergency should arise within this Hemisphere or at any island outpost. He said that at the time Belgium and Holland were attacked they had armies which roughly approximate the size of the present Army of the United States. Those nations were neutral. The Germans mopped them up in a few days, army, navy and all. Belgium and Holland had called to the colors about 8 per cent of the population. So far, the United States has called only 1.4 per cent. He decided that this nation contemplates calling up to 8 per cent of the population. He said that the country would make up its mind as the occasion demands.

## Army Motorcycles Get New Switches

Army motorcycles furnished by the MC are now having their lights and lighting switches changed to knockout ignition. The change is being made to enable motorcycles to avoid detection during air-raid and other combat blackouts. The new type switch can be identified by a winged-type operating knob having a cover over the key opening and a safety button for service lights. It is a substantial improvement over the earlier type switches previously provided. The change is being made through the cooperation of motorcycle manufacturers.

## Army Posts Join Fire Safety Week

Army posts will join with the rest of the nation in observing "Fire Prevention Week," October 6-11. At least two officers will be designated to conduct an inspection with the fire marshal at each post. A general inspection of all buildings and utilities will be included and all possible fire hazards will be eliminated. In instructions to Army posts, the War Department said: "You should be satisfied with your efforts in the interest of fire prevention for the week. Fire Prevention Week is simply a good beginning for a year-round program of public safety."

## Strength

Strength of the Army of the United States today is estimated at 1,582,000 officers and enlisted men. The breakdown follows:

Enlisted Men	
Regular Army, 3 year enlistments	505,000
Regular Army Reserve and one year enlistments	16,000
National Guard in Federal Service	245,000
Active Service Trainees	705,000
Total	1,471,000
Officers	
Regular Army	15,000
National Guard	22,000
Reserve Officers	74,000
Total	111,000
Total Combined Strength	
Regular Army	536,000
National Guard	267,000
Reserve Officers	74,000
Active Service Trainees	705,000
Total	1,582,000

## Army Takes Over Job of Building 240 USO Clubs for Service Use

### Tanks Debut Soon

The first of the Army's heavy tanks, a 60-tonner, will make its debut at Eddystone, Pa., Friday, Oct. 10.

Construction of recreation centers at Army camps under the \$150,000,000 community facilities program has been taken out of the hands of the Federal Works Agency and turned over to the Army.

Just why the switch was made was not officially explained, but Thomas E. Dewey, chairman of the United Service Organizations which will operate the service centers, conferred with Army and Navy officials here last week to get the work started.

## Named to Head Bomber Commands



General Brooks



General Krogstad



General Bradley

The War Department this week designated three brigadier generals to head three of the bomber commands of the Army Air Force. Brig. Gen. Arnold N. Krogstad will be chief of 1st Bomber Command, 1st Air Force, with headquarters at Langley Field, Va. He has been a wing commander of the GHQ Air Force at Langley. Brig. Gen. John B. Brooks will command the 2nd Bomber Command, 2nd Air Force, with headquarters at Fort George Wright, Spokane, Wash. Since July, General Brooks has been chief of the 2nd Air Support Command. Brig. Gen. Follett Bradley will head the 3rd Bomber Command, 3rd Air Force, with headquarters at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla. He is now commander of the 3rd Bombardment Wing at MacDill.

The chief of the 4th Bomber Command, 4th Air Force, has not yet been named. This command will have its headquarters at Tucson, Ariz. The bomber commands, together with support and interceptor commands, are components of the four Air Forces. They constitute important elements of combat aviation, having the mission of destroying hostile installations, and attacking enemy troop concentrations.

## Marshall Cites Need For Leadership

Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, this week was scheduled to address the first graduates of the Officer Candidates' School at Fort Benning, Ga. The speech was not made, but mimeographed copies of it which the general wrote and edited were distributed to the successful candidates. Because it contains much that is pertinent to the Army's gravest problem at the present time—good leadership—we print it here in full.—The Editors.

By Gen. GEORGE C. MARSHALL

You are about to assume the most important duty that our officers are called upon to perform—the direct command of combat units of American soldiers. To succeed requires two fundamental qualifications—thorough professional knowledge and a capacity for leadership. The schools have done all that can be done in the limited time available to equip you professionally, and your technique of weapons and tactics should rapidly improve with further study and actual practice. However, they cannot provide you with qualities of leadership—that courage and evident high purpose which command the respect and loyalty of American soldiers.

You were selected as officer-candidates because you gave evidence of possessing these qualifications. Whether or not you develop into truly capable leaders depends almost entirely upon you personally.

Your school work has been under ideal conditions from an instructional standpoint; but when you join your organizations, you will find shortages in equipment, for example. These

(Continued on Page 4)

## Army Orders

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT  
Schick, Maj. Lawrence E., from Fort Knox to Fort Richardson, Alaska.  
Adams, Capt. Sidney M., from Camp Davis, N. C. to Washington.

AIR CORPS.  
Lewis, Lt. Col. William C., from Will Rogers Field, Okla., to Albuquerque, N. Mex.  
Larsen, Maj. Russell C. A., from Washington to Mitchell Field, N. Y.  
Maxson, First Lt. John H., from Riverside, Calif., to Washington.  
Bailly, Second Lt. Sherman B., from Fort Devens, Mass., to Patterson Field, Ohio.  
Snyder, Second Lt. Robert W., Jr., from Mather Field, Calif., to Washington.  
Frierson, Lt. Col. Samuel G., from Fresno, Calif., to Oklahoma City, Okla.  
Kelley, Maj. Gerald V., from Newark, N. J., to Albany, Ga.  
Wenn, Capt. George H., from Reilly Field, (Continued on Page 14)

The public subscribed \$13,000,000 to the USO to operate the service clubs once they are up, but none of the 240 clubs has been started.

In some quarters, officials believed the delay in starting construction was a matter of "too many cooks spoiling the broth."

Half a hundred of the clubs have already been approved by President Roosevelt on the recommendation of Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody, whose Division of Defense Public Works was administering the \$150,000,000 congressional appropriation to build schools, hospitals, sewer systems and service clubs in rapidly expanding industrial centers and Army post localities.

Mr. Carmody's recommendations included the cost of each project, which determines its size and character, and the location. Although several weeks have passed since the recommendations were approved, plans for construction had not been completed.

It has apparently been decided that the construction division of the Office of the Quartermaster General can get the jobs done more quickly. Officials point out that the Construction Quartermaster Corps, as it is popularly known, already has construction crews on the spot, building Army cantonments. Federal Works officials described the transfer as "a little surprising" but not unexpected.

### Engineers to Make Plans

There are still such questions to be solved as whether the Army will also be in charge of construction of recreation centers near Navy posts and industrial concentrations and whether the Army will take over construction of centers partially financed by local communities.

Final plans for the construction of the centers approved by the President probably will be made by Army engineers. None of the \$150,000,000 has been specifically earmarked, so it was not immediately determined how much of it would be channeled to Army use.

After conferring last week with Army, Navy and Marine Corps officials who expressed grave concern over the delay in getting the service clubs started, Mr. Dewey said the USO was ready to operate the buildings as soon as the Government builds them and deplored the fact that the delay occurred at this time, when soldiers are returning soon from maneuvers.

## Less Than Five Months, He's Tech. Sergeant

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—From recruit to technical sergeant in one day less than five months—that's the record of Technical Sgt. William W. Owens, operations sergeant at Group 12 headquarters.

Sergeant Owens was graduated from Cornell University last February. Arriving at Camp Wolters March 24, he began 13 weeks of basic infantry tactics, upon completion of which he was promoted to corporal. On August 23 he was promoted to technical sergeant and assigned to Group HQ.

## Brig. Gen. Jack Heard Heads Knox's 5th Armored Division

Brig. Gen. Jack W. Heard, now with the Armored Force at Fort Knox, Ky., this week was named commander of the 5th Armored Division at Knox. This division is now in the process of organization.

General Heard was born in New York City, the son of Brig. Gen. J. W. Heard. He was graduated from the Military Academy in 1910 and commissioned in the cavalry. His early service was at cavalry posts in the United States and the Philippine Islands. In 1916 he served with the Punitive Expedition into Mexico. During the World War he was detailed in the Air Service, serving at

Scott Field, Ill., Kelly Field, Texas, Payne Field, Miss., and at the Air Service Depot, Garden City, New York.

Following the war he returned to the cavalry and served as a member of the Cavalry Board and as a member of the faculty at the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kans.

He has been with armored troops at Fort Knox for several years.



# Form New MP Corps To Spot Control

In a move to centralize military police training and control, the War Department this week created a new branch—the Corps of Military Police. There are now 625 officers and 25,000 soldiers performing military police duties. Purpose in organizing the Corps is administrative only. It will be directed by the Provost Marshal General, Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion.

The new corps will provide uniform discipline, training, courtesy and attention to duty of military police. It will be composed of all tactical military police units, Zone of Interior military police units and MP detachments which are part of the War Department overhead or Corps Area and Department Service Commands.

Establishment of additional military police units is under study by the War Department. In any military police units set up in the future and in replacing losses in existing units, Regular Army officers will be detailed from the Infantry and Cavalry. Eighty per cent of the officers used will come from the Infantry and 20 per cent from the Cavalry. Selection of the officers de-

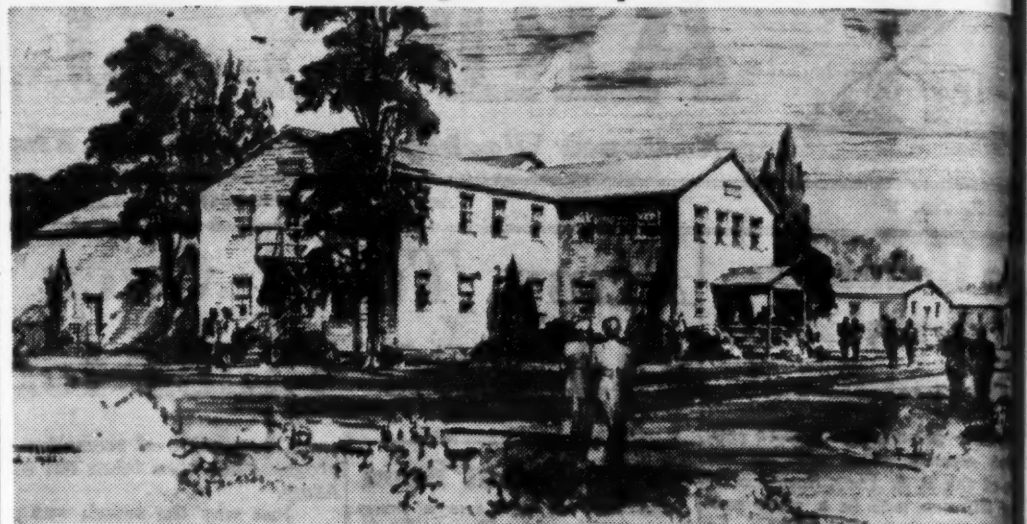
tailed to such will be made by the chief of arm concerned.

Both Regular and Reserve officers will be assigned for duty with the Corps of Military Police. The Military Police Bn. is the largest unit under present organization.

Enlisted men of all components of the Army, including trainees, may be assigned to the Corps. Older and more experienced soldiers will be given preference. They will remain members of their present arm or service, under present instructions.

Military police units now in existence include military police companies and battalions as an organic part of divisions and higher commands, military police companies and battalions of the Zone of the Interior and Military Police detachments.

## New Recreation Building for Army Posts



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of hospital recreation building under construction at 65 Army hospitals. To be opened soon, the buildings will be furnished and operated by American Red Cross under administrative control of the hospital's commanding officer. The Red Cross will provide motion pictures and other entertainments, and through its own staff carry on social service and recreation programs, with aid of trained volunteers from nearby Red Cross chapters. Each building will include a theater, recreation room, small kitchen and guestrooms for relatives summoned to bedside of soldiers. Living and office quarters for Red Cross staff also will be included in the building.

## More Army Units Land In Iceland

REYKJAVIK—Soldiers of the U. S. Army, under the command of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, landed here Sept. 17 to bolster the already formidable garrison of this northern Gibraltar, it was revealed Friday in a delayed AP dispatch.

It was a workmanlike operation carried out with precision. Working parties wrestled all day with the grim material of modern war, taking them from the holds of giant transports which dwarfed the wharves.

General Bonesteel was met ashore by Maj. Gen. H. O. Curtis, commander in chief of the British forces and general officer commanding all the soldiers on the island.

As he walked down the pier a guard of honor from the Durham Light Infantry Regiment snapped to present arms and a quartet of warplanes roared low.

The American took the salute with General Curtis, Brig. Gen. John Marston, commanding the United States Marine forces in Iceland, and Admiral Scott, the British naval officer commanding.

General Bonesteel said in an interview aboard the transport which brought him here that "we are here for a hard and serious business." Just what the business was he did not say, but he made it clear that there is to be "no folderol."

General Bonesteel, who will command the newly-organized "Iceland base force," said the vast amount of supplies landed included "some interesting equipment, skis, snowshoes and Garand rifles, which I think are very good."

"The Garand, with which every soldier here is equipped, is relatively light and has tremendous fire power and is durable," General Bonesteel said.

## Ingenuity

WITH THE SECOND ARMY IN LOUISIANA—Staff Sgt. E. Boyer, of the Sixth Signal Corps happened to observe several small lizards running around snapping up flies. That night he had his usual trouble fighting off a few hundred flies before he could get to sleep. Then suddenly Sergeant Boyer's brain went click . . . just like that. And the next night he had four of the lizards carefully harnessed and tied to his bed posts. In five minutes not a fly was in sight.

## 87th Eng. Bn. Wins Praise In Maneuvers

WITH THE FOURTH ARMY CORPS IN LOUISIANA.—An engineering feat of considerable proportion came to light today in the Louisiana maneuver area of the Third Army, when the 87th Engineer Bn. received letters of commendation from three high-ranking generals for work done at Montgomery on September 10 while it was attached to the Second Armored Division.

Cognizance of the difficult feat performed by the battalion was noted in letters to Maj. Don G. Shingler, commander of the organization, from Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the Third Army; Maj. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, commander of the Fourth Corps, and Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., commander of the Second Armored Division.

The words of praise from General Patton, commander of the organization, to which the battalion was attached, are quoted in part as follows:

"My high admiration and appreciation for the magnificent performance in moving more than 80 miles in six hours and upon completion of this move, made without rest or food, erected a heavy pontoon bridge over 600 feet long at an unrecognitioned site in about 10 hours time. Such an example of enthusiastic devotion to duty is an inspiration to all who have witnessed it."

The 87th Engineer Bn., with home station at Fort Benning, Ga., is attached to the Twentieth Engineers, Fourth Army Corps troops, for training.

## FOR WOLTERS AND GENERAL SIMPSON

## Private Writes a New March

CAMP WOLTERS, Texas—The musical mind of Pvt. Robert Whitaker, is responsible for Camp Wolters' own marching song—"The General Simpson March."

Lt. Col. C. A. Welcker, commander of the 56th Infantry Training Battalion, of which Private Whitaker is a member, "commissioned" him to write a hiking song for the camp commander, Brig. Gen. William H. Simpson.

Whitaker drew on his long musical background and went to work. He wrote out two pens writing the rousing score.

With the selection finished, 30 of the camp's best bandmen secretly practiced it. Then, at a "surprise night" program of the battalion, the band played the new march for the general, and really surprised him.

Private Whitaker was congratulated by General Simpson after the performance.

Bandmaster and music supervisor for the Edgerton-St. Joseph school for three years prior to induction, Private Whitaker entered the Army June 3, 1941, at Toledo, O. He was sent to Camp Wolters for basic infantry training.

He holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Ohio university, and helped work his way through college by teaching evenings at Athens high school. He is 28 years old, a native of Jackson, O.



AT special ceremonies, Private Whitaker (center) turned over the score of the march to General Simpson, right. At left is Lt. Col. C. A. Welcker, commanding the 56th Infantry Training Bn., which is Whitaker's unit.

—Photo by Ekmark

## Army Glee Club Gives Carnegie Hall Concert

CAMP LEE, Va.—Camp Lee's glee club and speech chorus presented a special repeat performance of "Questions for Americans" at Carnegie Hall in New York City, this week, it was announced today by Staff Sgt. Brace Conning of the Morale Office, who directed the initial appearance of the program broadcast coast to coast from Camp Lee. Miss Dorothy Thompson, noted columnist, appeared on the first program, and it was through her efforts that the entire organization was invited to New York City.

Also appearing on the program was the Ninth Quartermaster Reg. drill team that gave a snappy "Queen Anne" drill in the recent Camp Lee circus, first army circus ever to be presented by military personnel.

## Officers Wed

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Two Army lieutenants were married at Fort Devens this week—to each other.

Lt. William B. Facey took unto himself Lt. Margaret Lane, a nurse. They have known each other about three months.

## Lenore Ulric Visits Fort Dix

FORT DIX, N. J.—Lenore Ulric, famous actress of Broadway and Hollywood, appeared with other people of the entertainment world, at the 100th performance by the Recreation Project of the New Jersey Works Project Administration at Fort Dix. Miss Ulric starred in a one-act comedy skit.

## MILITARY BOOKS

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The third edition of the Military Medical Manual is not merely a revision of previous editions—it has been completely rewritten—it is new from cover to cover both as to editorial content, its type format and illustrations.

### Roots Of Strategy

Edited by Maj. T. R. Phillips, U. S. A. Price, postpaid, \$3.00

This compilation of the old military classics should be in the library of every Army Officer. Contained in its 441 pages are the following: The Art of War by Sun Tzu; The Military Institutions of the Romans by Vegetius; My Reverses on the Art of War by Marshal Maurice de Saxe; The Instruction of Frederick the Great in His Generals; and the Military Maxims of Napoleon.

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## How to Get All Wrapped Up In a Letter From Home



FOUR of Sgt. George Oulette's Detroit girl friends decided he needed a little cheering up while out in the Louisiana bush. Above is the result—684 inches of it. It took the sarge—a member of HQ Company, Special Troops, 32nd Division—an hour and a half to read it.

## Drum Calls for Superior Force As Troops Prepare for War

MONROE, N. C.—"Force and superior force only will save us in this national crisis," Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the First Army, said here Friday.

General Drum spoke in the Monroe Fair Grounds at the conference which opened the First Army's 1941 maneuvers. His audience included the Governors of North and South Carolina, other distinguished guests, and 12,000 officers and non-commissioned officers of his command. Approximately 290,000 other officers and enlisted men of the First Army heard General Drum's remarks as they were broadcast to camps in the Carolina maneuver area where the First Army will spend October and November in training exercises.

General Drum praised the generous spirit of property owners in North and South Carolina who "have patriotically given their services once again in the interests of national defense" . . . by "generously placing their lands at our disposal." Over 99 per cent of the property trespass rights, General Drum revealed.

General Drum said that "we Americans are faced with war under circumstances predating the severest war test the nation has ever faced. Whether we shall be forced into war and what the outcome will be, will depend, in my humble opinion, on the spirit, the unity and the determination of our people to meet this crisis before an avalanche of hostile military might moves to overwhelm us."

After reviewing many of the international problems which confront the American people today, General Drum said that "Force, and superior force only, will save us in this national crisis."

General Drum paid tribute to the thousands of American citizens, in labor, finance, industry and agriculture, who are preparing on civilian fronts as the First Army is on the military front.

"Every soldier must realize that the nation is wholeheartedly in support of his efforts," General Drum said, "and within the nation every citizen must realize that without that support the armed forces cannot overcome an enemy on the battlefield. America has the resources to meet the crisis which faces us today. But an increasing speed must be attained in turning these resources into the machinery for defense."

For the officers and enlisted men of his command, those present and in their bivouacs, General Drum gave a picture of the strain of war and the demands which it makes upon all troops. "The mind and body must be trained to meet such conditions on the part of all ranks," he said. "Officers must be examples and lead their men in these particulars. Long marches and long hours without rest will be required."

Night work will be normal. Officers and enlisted men must maintain themselves in physical condition to meet the requirements of a vigorous training program and the requirements of modern battle."

In the face of these demands, General Drum called for "leadership in all ranks; military leadership which insures that the leader knows his job, is well versed in the conduct of operations, and is prepared to conduct successfully his men through the mechanism of modern battle."

After reviewing the results of training programs carried on by separate organizations during the past several months, General Drum emphasized that for the first time all elements of the First Army now had an opportunity for joint training.

"Our primary purpose at these maneuvers is to learn more about our jobs. THE MANEUVER PE-

(Continued on Page 11)

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## DEBITS AND CREDITS

## Army Takes Total After 'War'

Two main faults were revealed by the second phase of the Louisiana maneuvers, according to Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, GHQ chief of staff. They were lack of discipline and effective leadership.

General McNair, Lt. Gen. Walter Kreuger, commanding the Third Army; Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, commanding the Second Army; and other officers spoke at the final critique.

Most officers believed the maneuvers just ended were the most successful in our history; others felt that they proved little.

Some pointed out that there was not sufficient decentralization of command, that division and battalion frontages were far too large.

General McNair indicated that most of these faults can be laid to poor leadership.

On the other hand, he said, "there are a host of the fine officers actually exercising responsible command, while many other potentially fine leaders have not yet had a real opportunity to exercise the leadership of which they are capable."

Leadership is the problem from which all others stem, in the opinion of ranking officers who took part in the war games. Good leadership produces good troops despite adversity, it was said; history is full of examples of generals who led half-trained, ragged soldiers to victory.

The outstanding deficiency in equipment was lack of ammunition, officers said. Other major shortages are radio equipment, AA, and AT guns, 50-caliber machine guns, 105-mm. howitzers.

There are very few medium tanks. Not one of the armored divisions has the quota allowed it under existing tables of organization. The new 60-tonners are to be previewed this month.

The little quarter-ton jeeps are highly praised. The automatic equipment is good; in fact, most of the equipment on hand is good. But there is not enough of it and there is a marked shortage of the newest weapons.

The tactics of the maneuvers were too cautious, in the opinion of many officers. One armored division, designed primarily as an offensive weapon, was used defensively throughout the "war." Defensively, the air forces were used with great effectiveness against the armored divisions. Unsolved remained the

problem of creating a plane-tank team.

The work of the engineers was impressive through both phases of the war games. Supply, organization and administration was an outstanding feature of the war, General McNair said.

In summary, the opinion was that the Army was by no means polished. It is still months or even a year away from readiness for combat.

## Army Death Rate Lowest on Record

A preliminary analysis of health figures compiled by the Surgeon General of the Army shows that during the calendar year of 1940, the death rate was only 2.8 per 1,000 men—the lowest of record in the Army. The rate for 1939 was 3.1.

The improvement in the death rate is credited to the entrance of a large number of young men, the absence of serious epidemics and the policy of limiting induction to numbers that could be housed properly.

## Even in the Army They're Together

MATHER FIELD, Calif.—Link upon link in the chain of coincidences has been added in the lives of Pvs. Russel Metzger and Walter H. Belcher of the 83rd Material Sqdn., now stationed here at Mather Field.

A real friendship began when these fellows both attended the same grammar school at Redondo Beach, Calif. From there they progressed into high school, all the way until graduation. Out in the world to make a living, they drew pay checks from the same employer, working side by side.

They were both inducted into the Army on the same day, were sent in the same bus to the reception center at Fort McArthur, San Pedro, Calif., slept in the same barracks and were both assigned to the Air Corps.

The chain linked them together again by sending them to Stockton Advanced Flying Field on the same day, again housing them in the same squadron barracks.

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Oct 12, 1941

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We took one of them hikes with full equipment today and boy, my legs are hurting. When I come home on leave I hope we go on dates where I can sit down—no more moonlight walks for me bud! Speaking of sitting down this being movie night I'll have a chance to be comfortable and enjoy Alice Faye in "The Great American Broad cast." I hear it's swell! Have you seen it yet?

Love  
Plumty  
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# LETTERS

## Hails Chigger

In almost every issue of your publication I note that your humorists pay tribute to our friend, the chigger. So far, I have never seen a republication of what was known as "A Toast to the Chigger" which I learned some 38 years ago when I went to my first camp. I believe that most of the chigger victims would like to have this once well-known toast for future use. It goes as follows:

Here's to the chigger!  
He grows no bigger,  
Than the point of a very fine pin.  
But the lump that he raises,  
It burns like blazes—  
And that's where the rub comes in.

John F. Williams, Maj. Gen.  
Chief, National Guard Bureau.

Washington, D. C.

## We Aim to Please

Sirs:

At this present date I have been in the Army One (1) year and eleven (11) days, and at no time have I seen or read of our Regiment or our Camp in your paper.

My regiment is the 203rd Coast Artillery (AA) inducted into Federal Service September 16th, 1940. We arrived at Camp Hulen, Texas where we are present stationed on the 26th of September 1940. I am not absolutely sure but my understanding is that our Regiment was the first not only of the Coast Artillery but of all National Guard regiments to be inducted. I might also state that we are not in a division but are attached to the 33rd Brigade and to the 3rd Army. This 203rd Regiment is from Missouri and one of the outstanding Coast Artillery Regiments.

Now our biggest kick is that in your paper our camp or our Brigade is never mentioned, even in the list of whose fighting we are not mentioned and let me tell you if you were here you would really find out.

Camp Hulen, Texas is not a very large camp but it holds about 17,000 men and was the first Army Camp completed, so I believe that it is about time that something showed up in your paper about this Camp. What do you think?

Sincerely

Cpl. John S. Laster

203d Coast Artillery (AA)

Camp Hulen, Texas.

## Take Falls Out of Sill

Sirs:

I noted with interest an article on the front page of Army Times concerning the remarkable progress of one William H. Oliver for whom Fort Sill claims an all-time record for rapid promotion.

Our organization is unable to permit this record to go unchallenged. We herewith call your attention to the case of Selectee Charles C. Ginter, inducted April 16, 1941, assigned to the 28th Infantry Medical Detachment and transferred to Fort Jackson, S. C. on April 22, 1941. He was made a sergeant on August 20, and on September 2, 1941, elevated to the rank of technical sergeant. He is acting top sergeant of the 28th Infantry Medical Detachment, 36 years old, and was a clothing salesman in Buffalo, N. Y. prior to entering the Army.

This outstrips the record of William Oliver by 28 days. We are very proud of Sergeant Ginter and feel that this should be brought to your attention.

Lt. Robert E. Daniels,  
Commanding Med. Det.

Ft. Jackson, S. C.

## Savannah Nominates . . .



—Air Corps Photo.

Sirs:

Here is Savannah Air Base's entry as the youngest first sergeant in the U. S. Army. He is 1st Sgt. Wilton E. McGuire of the 725th Ordnance Co., who received his diamond and chevrons May 5, 1941, at the age of 19 years, five months, five days. Sergeant McGuire is a native of McComb, Miss.

Savannah Air Base, Ga.

PRO

Sirs:

Fort Sill, Oklahoma thinks it has "something" in a Selectee, who rose from private to technical sergeant in 6 months. The 280th Signal Pigeon Company of Camp Claiborne, can top that mark. Our first sergeant, Charles T. Clark, was appointed topkick three months after his induction into the Army.

Sergeant Clark was inducted at Camp Lee, Va. on March 27. From Camp Lee he was transferred to the Signal Corps Replacement Center at Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he went through recruit training. On June 3rd he was made buck sergeant, two months after his induction. He was reduced to the grade of private without prejudice on June 9th, prior to leaving Fort Monmouth, N. J. for Camp Claiborne. However, on July 1 he was again appointed sergeant and two days later the commanding officer of the company appointed him first sergeant.

Sergeant Clark is 30 years old and a native of Danville, Va. In civilian life he was a recreational director of the District Training School in Laurel, Md. During the past summer, he was coach of the Company Ball Club.

Pfc. Harry A. Skvirsky

Camp Claiborne, La.

LAST week, Sergeant Clark nominated Master Sgt. Shirl Gerlach as the youngest of that grade in the Army. Is this a round robin?—Ed.

## Says He's Busier

Sirs:

Fort Benning's busiest officer candidate can herewith retire and watch the fight from the sidelines. With 14 months' active duty with the Army, 1st Lt. Samuel B. McCreery, 703rd MP Bn. (Z. I.) holds at present the following eight jobs.

Post Signal Officer, Post Recreation and Morale Officer, Battalion Supply Officer, Post Supply Officer, Post Athletic Officer, Post Finance Officer, Post Ordnance Officer, and Post School Officer.

All comers for this title shall be duly challenged.

Robert B. England,  
Chief Clerk, Signal Corps,  
Arlington Cantonment, Va.

# CONFIDENTIAL

By D. M.

... It Is Very Easy  
For an Enlisted Man to Get  
Trained As a Pilot . . .

## Do You Really Want to Fly?

Perhaps the enlisted men of the Army don't really want to be aviation students. At any rate there is no rush of applications for the training. If you really want to fly, it is fairly easy to meet the educational requirements although the physical requirements, age, or some other technicality may trip you up.

Any high school graduate who has one and a half units in any mathematics included in the high school work can meet the academic requirements.

Here is the present situation regarding aviation students, that is, enlisted men who wish to fly Army ships as non-coms:

There are 188 now taking elementary flight training. At Muskogee, Okla. (Sparta Aircraft, Hatbox Field) there are 125 and 65 more at Cuero, Texas (Brayton Flying Service.) Those who make it will be sent to basic schools Nov. 8, will graduate as full fledged flyers about April 4 after taking their advanced training at one of the great Army centers. It is not yet decided what type of flying the graduates will do for the Army. That depends somewhat on the reports from their instructors.

Another elementary class is due to enter the two elementary schools today (Saturday). About Nov. 8, it is expected that 350 elementary students will enter for elementary training, if that many apply and are accepted. The Oct. 4 class is full up, but the field is open for the Nov. 8 class to any and all applicants who can qualify.

Eventually the Army expects every fifth Army flyer to be an enlisted man with a high non-com rating (staff sergeant at least). Oddly enough, there seemed no great desire on the part of enlisted men to take this training, perhaps because the opportunity is not generally known yet.

The training is open to any branch of the service and to any component. This means that a Guard or Selectee of the Infantry is as eligible, if he can meet other requirements as a Regular Army man of the Air Corps.

Complete information on requirements, including an application form, was printed in Army Times' August 23 issue. Your unit commander will be able to give you further help.

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Don Mace and Melvin Ryder, Editors

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OCTOBER 4, 1941

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## Bad News Coming

As the time approaches for returns to be made on the maneuvers, bad news is bound to come to some officers who have had long and honorable records in the service. The situation of the nation's defenses and the morale of the Army itself demands that action be taken to secure the best possible leadership for the men whose business it will be to defend the nation.

Doubtless the move will be painful for both the Army and the men affected and it is certain that details of the move will be followed with the utmost humanity.

Reduced to the simplest terms, here is the situation:

At present there are in all components of the service some officers who for reasons of experience, ability, age, etc., are unable to maintain the pace demanded of them. Some of them are in key spots, others are in not so important positions but nevertheless in positions where it is dangerous to the effectiveness of the Army to permit them to continue. Many of the officers who will be shifted to

other jobs or released from service have rendered excellent and superior service in the past. Whatever move is made with regard to such officers will likely be tempered with every possible consideration for the officers concerned.

One of the powerful morale factors in the Army is confidence by soldiers in the ability of their leaders. It is therefore logical to assume that if the contemplated changes are made on the basis of factual data and good personnel judgment, the result will be higher morale in the Army.

Actually the move when it is made will be favorable to most of the Army, because most of the Army officers are good officers who after the move, will be released from the hampering effect of less able officers.

However this may be, no one envies the job of the high ranking officers who have to approve coming recommendations for the retirement of a relatively few officers. It is a tough assignment. It is to be hoped that officers who feel the ax will muster the greatest possible patriotism and loyalty to bear on their misfortune—that they will accept the decision like men and like soldiers.

# General Marshall Cites Need for Good Leadership

(Continued from Page 1)

are being made good as rapidly as possible, but so long as they exist they are a challenge to your ingenuity and not an invitation to fall back on an overdose of close order drill and the other necessary but stultifying minutia which so irked the Army of 1917 that we still suffer from the repercussions.

Warfare today is a thing of swift movement;—of rapid concentrations. It requires the building up of enormous fire power against successive objectives with breathtaking speed. It is not a game for the unimaginative plodder. Modern battles are fought by platoon leaders. The carefully prepared plans of higher commanders can do no more than project you to the line of departure at the proper time and place, in proper formation, and start you off in the right direction. Thereafter, the responsibility for results is almost entirely yours. If you know your business of weapons and tactics, if you have inspired the complete confidence and loyalty of your men, things will go well on that section of the front.

### This Army Is Different

There is a gulf between the drill ground or cantonment type of leadership and that necessary for the successful command of men when it may involve the question of sacrificing one's life. Our Army differs from all other armies. The very characteristics which make our men potentially the best soldiers in the world can be in some respects a possible source of weakness. Racially

we are not a homogenous people, like the British for example, who can glorify a defeat by their stubborn tenacity and dogged discipline. We have no common racial group, and we have deliberately cultivated individual initiative and independence of thought and action. Our men are intelligent and resourceful to an unusual degree. These characteristics, these qualities may be, in effect, explosive or positively destructive in a military organization, especially under adverse conditions, unless the leadership is wise and determined, and unless the leader commands the complete respect of his men.

Never for an instant can you divest yourselves of the fact that you are officers. On the athletic field, at the club, in civilian clothes, or even at home on leave, the fact that you are a commissioned officer in the Army imposes a constant obligation to higher standards than might ordinarily seem normal or necessary for your personal guidance. A small dereliction becomes conspicuous, at times notorious, purely by reason of the fact that

the individual concerned is a commissioned officer.

### Character Counts

But the evil result goes much further than a mere matter of unfortunate publicity. When you are commanding, leading men under conditions where physical exhaustion and privations must be ignored; where the lives of men may be sacrificed, then, the efficiency of your leadership will depend only to a minor degree on your tactical or technical ability. It will primarily be determined by your character, your reputation, not so much for courage—which will be accepted as a matter of course—but by the previous reputation you have established for fairness, for that high-minded patriotic purpose, that quality of unswerving determination to carry through any military task assigned you.

The feeling which the men must hold for you is not to be compared to the popularity of a football coach or a leader of civic activities. Professional competence is essential to leadership and your knowledge of arms, equipment, and tactical operations must be clearly superior to that possessed by your subordinates; at the same time, you must command their respect above and beyond those qualities.

It is difficult to make a clear picture of the obligations and requirements for an officer. Conditions of campaign and the demands of the

battlefield are seldom appreciated except by veterans of such experiences. The necessity for discipline is never fully comprehended by the soldier until he has undergone the ordeal of battle, and even then he lacks a basis of comparison—the contrast between the action of a disciplined regiment and the failure and probable disintegration of one which lacks that intangible quality. The quality of officers is tested to the limit during the long and trying periods of waiting, of marching here and there without evident purpose, and during those weeks or months of service under conditions of extreme discomfort or of possible privations or isolations.

The true leader surmounts all of these difficulties, maintaining the discipline of his unit and further developing its training. Where there is a deficiency of such leadership, serious results inevitably follow, and too often the criticism is directed to the conditions under which the unit labored rather than towards the individual who failed in his duty because he was found wanting in inherent ability to accept his responsibilities.

### The Right Criticism

Remember that we are a people prone to be critical of everything except that for which we are personally responsible. Remember also that to a soldier a certain amount of grouching appears to be necessary. How-

ever, there is a vast difference between these usually amusing reactions and the destructive and derogatory criticism of the undisciplined soldier.

Mental alertness, initiative, vision are qualities which you must cultivate. Passive inactivity because you have not been given specific instructions to do this or to do that is a serious deficiency. Always encourage initiative on the part of your men, but initiative must, of course, be accompanied by intelligence.

Much of what I have said has been by way of repetition of what I wish you gentlemen to carry with you to your new duties. You will be responsible for a unit in the Army of the United States in this great emergency. Its quality, its discipline, its training will depend upon your leadership. Whatever deficiencies there are must be charged to your failure or incapacity. Remember this: the true great leader overcomes all difficulties to be overcome. The lack of equipment, the lack of food, the lack of this or that are only excuses; the real leader displays his quality in his triumphs over adversity, however great it may be.

Good luck to you. We expect great things of you. Your class is the first of which I believe will be the finest group of troop leaders in the world.



## Promote Nineteen Officers

Nineteen outstanding Army officers were nominated this week for temporary promotion in the Army of the United States. Three brigadier generals were selected for promotion to major general and 16 colonels for advancement to brigadier general. The proposed new assignments of these officers were not announced.

The officers nominated for promotion with their present stations are:

### To be Major Generals:

Brig. Gen. Ernest J. Dawley, commanding the 40th Div., Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. Brig. Gen. William H. Simpson, commanding the Infantry Replacement Training Center, Camp Wolters, Tex. Brig. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, commanding the First Corps Area, Boston, Mass.

### To be Brigadier Generals:

Col. Raymond A. Wheeler, Acting Asst. Chief of Staff, G-4, War Department General Staff, Washington, D. C. Col. William M. Grimes, 4th Armored Div., Pine Camp, N. Y. Col. James L. Bradley, HQ, Fourth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Col. Maxon S. Lough, Office of the Chief of Infantry, Washington, D. C. Col. Robert H. Van Volkenburgh, HQ, Fourth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Col. Charles H. Corlett, 30th Infantry, Presidio of San Francisco.

Col. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, Third Army, San Antonio, Tex. Col. Kenneth P. Lord, Chief of Staff, First Army Governors Island, N. Y. Col. Alden G. Strong.

Col. Rollo C. Ditto, Huntsville Arsenal, Ala. Col. Hubert R. Harmon, commanding the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center, Randolph Field, Tex. Col. Archibald V. Arnold, HQ II Army Corps, Wilmington, Del. Col. Julian F. Barnes, 20th FA, Fort Benning, Ga. Col. Franklin C. Sibert, 32nd Infantry, Fort Ord, Calif. Col. Thomas J. Hayes and Col. Arthur H. Carter, both of Office of Under Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.

## Civilians Tried By New Method

Civilians accused of minor law violations, committed on Federal reservations, will now be tried by United States commissioners in order to expedite such cases. Soldiers, as heretofore, will be tried by military courts.

The former procedure of handling cases of civilians charged with minor law violations committed on Federal reservations required that the person first be brought before a United States commissioner for a hearing and, if the evidence warranted, the alleged violator was held for trial in the Federal courts.

The new plan allows the commissioner to try the case himself and to sentence persons found guilty. The procedure will relieve the press of business on the regular Federal courts and, in addition, will assure the accused a speedy trial.

Persons charged with more serious crimes will be tried under the old method.

### Jay MP's to Carolina

FORT JAY, N. Y.—Approximately 125 men from Co. D, 518th MP Bn., have left Fort Jay for the Carolina maneuver area to take part in the First Army exercises to be held there shortly. They will be joined soon by additional soldiers from the HQ Co., First Army, as well as more men from the 518th.

## Guys From Chi Try 'Little Poison'



FIFTEEN OR TWENTY years ago, when Chicago was the unofficial battleground of the nation, this picture of two Chicago Selectees at the controls of a 37-mm antitank gun would have been the subject of any number of punk gags. We merely mention that the men are Pvts. John Lockhouse and Henry Kulick, who were transferred to the Antitank Company of the 53rd Infantry at Fort Ord, Calif., after spending 13 weeks on recruit drill at Camp Roberts.

—53rd Infantry Photo

## No Gain

A. P. HILL RESERVATION, Va.—Don't let anybody get the idea that Co. I, of the 115th Inf., doesn't mean business in their maneuvers. Last week a patrol ambushed Col. E. W. Ople of the 116th Inf., traveling in a motorcycle sidecar. During the capture Colonel Ople made a break for the woods, and for a moment it looked as if he was off for a touchdown.

But two men of the patrol caught him about 20 yards off, and one hit him low and the other hit him high. He went no farther. The patrol got credit for capturing the whole column of 40 men.

## Push Building Of Explosives Igloos

Army contractors are establishing records for the construction of igloos, of storage warehouses for explosives, at the various ordnance plants. Latest reports from the field to the Construction Division, Office of the QM General, show the contractor at the Umatilla, Ore., Ordnance Depot, claiming the lead with a record of 14 igloos constructed in one day and 74 in one week, an average of 10 4/7 igloos per day.

First claims to a record came from the Anniston, Ala., Ordnance Depot where eight igloos were completed in a day. The Fort Wingate, N. M., Ordnance Depot contractor shortly afterwards announced the completion of nine igloos in a single day. The announcement from the Umatilla Depot followed.

## Air Corps Mail Institute a Whiz

There's a lot of material for Horatio Alger stories in the Army these days, and one good source is the Air Corps Institute at Scott Field, where 15,000 knowledge-hungry men, from every air corps station in the land are instructed and graded in 35 different subjects on a correspondence basis.

Enrollment in the Institute, directed by Capt. R. H. Orr and A. P. Lantis, civilian chief instructor, is strictly voluntary. There's no pressure put on men to register. They do it strictly on their own, and if they do, they're assured of an education as thorough and complete as any correspondence school anywhere can lay out.

Eight months is the average length of the courses, all free. Ranging from 90 hours for spelling to 1150 hours for draftsmanship, the schooling that is offered covers 35 subjects of general and technical nature, including among others grammar, arithmetic, and chemistry. Technical courses cover airplane maintenance, aviation, automobile repair, radio and elementary engineering, and two new ones, primary radio mechanics and primary airplane mechanics.

Here's how the Institute operates: After the applicant has been accepted, he is sent three or four lessons. He works them and returns them to the Institute and they are graded and shipped back to him for further work, if necessary. He is given a month to work out each lesson, although most of the men do them in a week.

Courses are offered primarily for those soldiers who, by reason of the detail of work assigned them, are unable to attend the air corps schools, the Photographic school at Lowry Field, Denver, the Mechanics school at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., or the Radio school at Scott Field. Upon completion of the course, a diploma is issued by the Institute and suitable notation is made upon the man's service record. Once enrolled, a student may remain in the school as long as he wishes and shows active interest.

The Institute was officially opened on July 1, 1940, with a skeleton staff of experts. Today the staff is manned by a group of qualified men.

## Fond of Horses After 25 Years

ON MANEUVERS—First Sgt. John N. Shenk has the distinction of being the only "charter member" of the 2nd Cavalry Division artillery who still is with the organization.

He enlisted in 1917, was assigned to the Second, which was organized that year, and served overseas with it. He remained in the outfit until 1919, when it became inactive. Then Sergeant Shenk served successively with the 10th, 15th, and 12th FA regiments and the 2nd FA Brigade. He rejoined his old organization when it was re-activated in 1934.

The 46-year-old veteran, who has nearly 25 years of service, does not believe that the horse ever will be displaced entirely from the field artillery.

In their fields, all college graduates with the necessary quota of practical experience to go with their theoretical knowledge.

It is expanding all the time. New

courses are being considered, and students are enrolled in the Institute from as far off as South America. Every air corps field in the nation is represented on the rolls. There's none of the "you, too, can be a success" ballyhoo about the Air Corps Institute. It's a serious, sincere proposition. The soldiers are enrolled in it to learn, and they're too busy to talk about it.

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"Him? He's our instructor."



## A DAY AT BLANDING

## How to Lose Your Civilian Friends

By Sgt. FRANK J. MANUEL,  
124th Inf., Camp Blanding, Fla.

Special to Army Times

The wind-jammer woke in the middle of the night and stepped with trumpet to the maggie-phone. An eternity later we rookies fell out to the tune of the top-kick's whistle. I was sorry I hadn't taken that dog-robber and nut-duster job, for he gets out of taking exercise.

After washing up I took a look at the B. B. and found that I wasn't on K. P., L. O., or R. S. O.

Filing into the shack, I hurriedly ate Army plums, Georgia ice cream, zip, and of course, punk and salve. The Louie said the uniform would be O. D. fuzzle-wuzzles and go-to-hell cops without throat-chokers. Boy! did that shavetail eat a nibble when he found me without my dog-tag. We entrusted for the range in six-by-six's mostly, and those that couldn't get on got loaded on the four-by-four's. Of course, the brass-hats rode in the joy-buggies. At the range I shot live ammo. on an alibi-order because I got so many maggie's drawers. I got a couple of bulls and a clover leaf that time.

At noon mess the belly-robber got a reaming by the mess officer because the K. P.'s hadn't put the slum-gullion on the grocery trailer; but along with the G. I. lemonade, spuds, rabbit-food, swamp seed, and China berries, we had a pretty good chow. After eating, I washed my mess-gear in the G. I. can, and dried it out with some bathroom stationery I always take along. The rest of the afternoon, I caught a little flying time while the other orders went up.

## Nearly Starves

Back in camp that P. M. the mess-sarge had Air Corps chicken, cat-heads and grease on the grub list. I sat in the "starvation seat and had to holler up the table for the boobs

to chase the cow and sweetening compound down my way. After supper we went to the P. X. and used up the rest of my pontoon book. Then we went over to the rec hall and listened to the band. That slush-pump player sure could slide that brass.

Back in my bunk, I listened to my buddie with the baldie read part of a sugar report. When I started ribbing him, he told me to take a powder. I promoted a house-wife and sewed a couple of buttons 'on my shirt. We took a late bunkus-fatigues.

Next day the eagle flew and after that a non-com, put me on detail polishing the company street because he caught me loosing all my pocket lettuce in a game of African golf. I was feeling sort of blue because this N. C. O., who has several hash marks, wouldn't give me a pass. He said I sassed a rate-happy lance-jack who called me a yardbird. I did disagree with him a little, for I won't A. K. anybody.

Well, they put me to acting as the general's chauffeur, picking up trash in that one-wheel contraption. I thought I might transfer to the thumbs-up or the leather-necks, if they didn't start treating me better, but instead I goldbricked a little and went down to the butcher shop. I acted so convincingly, the pill-pusher gave me a C. C. pill and actually sent me to the hosp. That was O. K. for a few days but I didn't like to use the ducks the

nersies brought me, and then the ward boys put me on scrubbing detail when I got better.

## Freckles Move

The day I was discharged they found a striker with motorized freckles. Walking around the duck-boards, I drew a new doodle-derby and requisitioned a new mess-skillet, for the supply Sgt. said he would I. and I. mine.

Orders came from up-stairs to be on the alert that evening and we moved out to the field. Three of our men were AWOL (the aide gave one a blind, busted one and gave the third a bob-tail.)

Well, when the deal got to rolling we found we had two medicos attached and that even our company clown, had to go along. He was allowed to ride with his riveting machine in the headquarters Hitler buggy.

We haven't been issued a jeep like the heavy weapons companies, nor have we a real blitz-buggy.

When we arrived at the bivouac area the C. O. established a C. P., cautioning them not to kick a dud. We would have been S. O. L. if we had had to sleep in pup tents that night, for we had some Blanding sunshine.

Next day we were scheduled to take our daily dozen (Sand Hill lake and back), and that's no snap, but our click does it by the numbers. Latrine gossip has it, (a boot-licker overheard a mail-order Louie) that we go on the court with toad stickers next Monday.

No siree, one hitch in this man's army ain't so bad, for I can buy on jawbone at the canteen, take French leave, and wear cits once in a while. If I do get caught by the M. P. and called on the carpet by the skipper, then I'm pretty good at beefing and my buddy's a good guard house lawyer. There's one trick I never want to pull and that's going over the hill, especially O. H. I. O., for according to the Army Bible you're put in the clink and not on the hill for that.

## UNDRAB OLIVE

## Cafe Kid

by Pvt. L. J. O'TOOLE  
Fort Niagara, New York

We have been considering the amount and variety of clothes we are going to have before our enlistment cries help, and we are about to hire a want-ad column for the duration. We are going to need a closet as big as the attic in a haunted house. We may even lease the house.

We have been in the Army only a short while, and already we feel like the Beau Brummell of the ballroom. When we are on pass we are so ashamed of the appearance of our civilian friends that we are listing their names for a welfare commissioner we once knew only too well.

If we were well-dressed before induction, we are now the Prince of Wales being piped aboard a yacht. We are killing so many lady friends that we are a one-man rival of a week-end accident toll. We are a snare and a lure for the women, but no delusion.

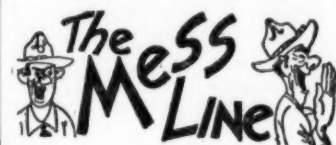
We are the roue of the Riviera, the sophisticate of the soiree, the nugget of the night club, the khaki cafe kid. We are a fashion plate on parade, the maharajah of models, manikin of mode. We are leaning over the rail as they're off in the sixth at Narragansett.

And they tell us this is just the start. We are in the market for a valet with a king's English accent, a pedigree with personality and an eye to the waves of uniforms of the future. He will revel in our radiance and get paid in our splendor. He will boast that even our olive isn't drab.

We are convinced that a General looked us over and ordered the issue men to go all out. The only person who had less clothes and looked better was Lady Godiva.

HERE—  
FICKLEN

"Attention! You fill the tank. You check the oil. You wipe the windshield and check the tires."



## DOOD DOD!

Manuever Veteran (in hospital with sprained thumb and entertaining friends): "No foolin', I was so widdled wid woolets my wuddy wehind me tumbledown of the dwaff!"

## OVERDUE

The soldier wanted to stay in hospital, so when the nurse wasn't looking he rubbed the thermometer on his sleeve and put it back in his mouth.

She looked at it, went out, and shortly afterward came back to warn him he was due out that morning.

"But, Nurse," he said, "my temperature was way up today."

"To 130," she replied. "I suppose that's why they're moving you. You're dead."

"You say they sent you here for some staves?"

"Yuh. Fer the barrel of my gun."

## DEFINITION

A PUNCTURE IS A LITTLE HOLE FOUND IN TRUCK TIRES AT LONG DISTANCES FROM PHONES AND GARAGES.

## EFFICIENT

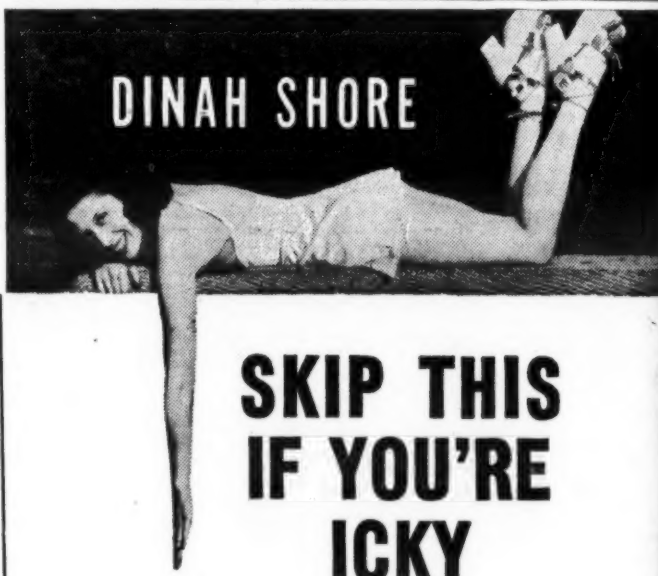
"Our company is so good that when we present arms all you can hear is 'slap, slap, click'."

"That's fine, but when our company presents arms all you can hear is 'slap, slap, jingle'."

"How do you get the jingle?"

"Medals."

## DINAH SHORE

SKIP THIS  
IF YOU'RE  
ICKY

Hep cats will get a bang out of the new magazine which tells all about the hot bands and their leaders—Kyser, Dorsey, Cugat, Barnet, and many others. The magazine with a laugh on every page. With pictures of the Babes who are currently making the grade in music.

Read how Dinah Shore started her career at a Ladies Aid Society meeting . . . how Shep Fields figures to hit the gravy with his new music . . . see pictures of Jack Oakey and Ann Sheridan putting a fire-cracker under Martha Raye.

Read the story of Hitler's Blitz Band, fronted by 2000 trombones.

Read the argument between two girls as to whether musicians make lousy lovers or devoted husbands.

## We Want You in Jam Session

Jam Session wants pictures and stories about the best swing bands in the Army. Tell us about yours so we can tell the world.

## JAM SESSION

342 Madison Avenue

New York City

The  
Army  
Quiz

Okay, bud, you been on manuevers. Let's see you pull nine out of ten in this one. It's tough as Minnesota's front wall.

1. The former standard weapon of the CA anti-aircraft units, the 3-inch AA gun, has been replaced by:

- The 4.5-inch gun.
- The 90-mm. gun.
- A big 5-inch gun.
- A 100-mm. gun.

2. A caliber .50 machine gun can fire half-inch tracer bullets at the rate of:

- 400, 600, 300, or 250 a minute.

3. The Coast Artillery's heavy mobile guns may be used in land warfare as heavy artillery during certain tactical situations.

True False

4. The Field Artillery has three replacement centers. They are:

- Fort Sill.
- Fort Sheridan.
- Fort Monmouth.
- Camp Roberts.
- Fort Bragg.
- Fort Custer.

5. The new improved tank now going into mass production for the Army is called:

- The M-1.

The M-3.  
The G-8.

6. Armored Divisions must be grouped into corps, consisting of (pick three):

- Command echelon.
- Corps troops, organized or unattached.
- One Cavalry regiment.
- Two Bombardment groups.
- Two Armored Divisions.

7. How many "Arms" are there to the U. S. Army?

- Four, nine, seven, or three.

8. How many "Services" are there?

- Four, nine, seven, or three.

9. How many tactical units are there?

- Four, nine, five, or three.

10. The role of modern infantry in the U. S. Army is governed by the rule that "principles remain though methods change."

True False  
(Answers on Page 16)

## Jay Gets Hopkins' Son

FORT JAY, N. Y.—Capt. F. J. Schellhammer, executive officer at the Pre-Induction Center of Fort Jay reports that an average of 600 men daily are being examined and classified by the station personnel. Among Selectees received this week was Robert Hopkins, the son of Harry Hopkins, confidential advisor to President Roosevelt. Young Hopkins, 20, is a volunteer Selectee who has been working in the research department of March of Time.



## Blue Editors Caught, Stuck in Stockade

Two intrepid and slippery editors attached to the Blue Army during the fighting around Shreveport last week were finally brought down by Red sentries after putting out the 124th Cavalry News for two weeks behind enemy lines.

Pvts. Ed McClanahan and Jay Rose, former Houston newspapermen, were captured as they were making up their newspaper in a Shreveport printing office. For two weeks McClanahan and Rose had issued the 124th Cavalry News in a city held and defended by Reds.

Writing last Sunday in *The Shreveport Times*, McClanahan said: "It's a cinch to get past these Reds. We even tried to get captured and could not."

When apprehended they were wearing neutral colors—McClanahan had a green observers' arm band and Rose wore white umpire colors on his sleeve.

It was the second time they had fallen into the hands of alert Reds guarding the lives and property of Shreveport citizens against the invading Blues. Last week, as they passed Red army headquarters without arm-bands, they were seized and questioned.

Lt. E. J. Urban, intelligence officer of the 131st Infantry, which stationed

in the city, said that they pleaded for mercy.

"They cried on my shoulder, saying they had to get out their paper and really were neutrals despite the fact they belonged to a Blue force. They even had the city editor of *The Shreveport Times* vouch for them. I let them go, finally, because I was convinced they were neutrals," he said.

The lieutenant also said he cautioned them to wear neutral colors.

An article in *The Times* then publicized Rose and McClanahan for slipping past the Reds again and figuratively thumbing their noses at Shreveport's defenders.

Lieutenant Urban was irked. He threatened *The Times* city editor with arrest unless he revealed the name of the printing office where the two made up their paper.

The city editor gave the lieutenant the desired information. Rose and McClanahan were taken into custody and rushed to Red press headquarters. There they were questioned by Maj. R. A. Griffin, Second Army press officer, and Maj. Wm. F. Wimbles, commanding the 131st Infantry troops in Shreveport.

The captives were permitted to complete their newspaper before being sent to the Red stockade.

Both declined comment on their former assertions that the Red Army couldn't catch cold in Iceland, their captors said.

## Second Post Band Added at Wheeler

CAMP WHEELER, Ga.—A second military band has been added to Camp Wheeler's already extensive musical set-up. It is the unit organized in the 16th Training Battalion (Col.) Sgt. Herbert Harris and Cpl. James Curry, both from the 24th Inf. at Fort Benning, are leader and assistant leader of the band.

The band is 25 pieces strong, and includes representatives win, wood, brass, and percussion sections. All the men are accomplished musicians and at least two instruments. Many of them were playing with big-name orchestras, prior to their induction into the Army.

This colored outfit will play for 16th Bn. parades and reviews, and a section of it will be developed to play for the battalion dances and other social affairs.

Organizer of the band is Pfc. Robert A. Bulger, Chaplain's assistant, and a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, and a veteran of several years experience with the Hall Johnson choir and the cast of "Green Pastures," the famous Negro stage production.

Other well-known members of the orchestra include James Polite, formerly an arranger with the "Rays of Rhythm" orchestra; George Redd, saxophonist with King Purdie's orchestra; and Charlie Cox, who played with the Alabama State Collegians and that was eventually taken over by Erskine Hawkins. Albert Allison, who will play the drums, once led out rhythms for Tiny Bradshaw's outfit.

## Wood Soldier Sings in St. Louis Opera

FORT WOOD, Mo.—Sgt. Santo Gullotta has been engaged by the St. Louis Grand Opera Association to appear in "La Tosca" at the St. Louis Municipal Auditorium Oct. 25. Fort Leonard Wood officials announced this week.

Gullotta, native of Italy and former member of the San Francisco Grand Opera Company, will sing the role of "Spoletto." Following an audition last week before Laszlo Lasz, director of the St. Louis Grand Opera Association, Gullotta received permission from the Army to accept the part and appear at rehearsals in St. Louis several days prior to the performance.

With the San Francisco company Gullotta sang featured roles in "Lucia de Lammermoor," "Rigoletto," "Carmen" and "The Bartered Bride." He has sung in several operatic roles, as well as in the Hollywood Bowl. Gullotta, a 30-year-old selection, has been in the Army since January and is a member of the 87th Inf. Bn.

## 60,000 Men, Officers Now at Fort Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Fort Bragg, the nation's largest artillery post, this week exceeded the 60,000-mark population, counting units of this kind which are on maneuvers. The Artillery Replacement Training Center, largest in the United States, led in individual units with total population of 16,637.

The recapitulation shows the strength of 60,218 divided unevenly between the commissioned and enlisted personnel with the men's 57,142 and the officers' 3,132. These figures show striking contrast with those of 1930 which gave the breakdown as 109 officers and 296 men.



PRISONERS McClanahan (left center) and Rose had no comment to make on Red efficiency as they waited for induction into the local hoosegow. Left is Major Wimbles, commander of General Lear's headquarters and of Red Army troops defending Shreveport. Right is Lieutenant Urban, adjutant at prison control HQ.

—Courtesy Shreveport Times

## THIS IS YOUR ARMY

### Corps of Engineers

The Corps of Engineers is one of the Army components which originated at the beginning of the Revolutionary War. It is under the control of the Chief of Engineers, who by virtue of his office holds the rank of major general. Although it has shared the ups and downs of the Army, in the matter of contraction and expansion, and generous or niggardly appropriations; in general it has been more tenderly treated than any other of the arms.

This has been largely due to the fact that the Corps of Engineers, in addition to its military duties, performs an enormous amount of non-military engineering work, including rivers and harbors developments and flood control projects. Frequently, in peacetime, the non-military appropriations for civil projects, including Rivers and Harbors, under the direction of the Corps Engineers, has exceeded the entire military appropriation for the Army. The Corps is, nevertheless, a fighting arm.

In the days of the Continental Army, American military engineers were few and far between although the first two incumbents of the office of Chief Engineer were Americans, the more pretentious military works were constructed by European engineers who had received their training along the lines laid down by Vauban. Their work impressed the American Revolutionary leaders, with the result that from July 22, 1777 to October 10, 1783 Maj. Gen. L. L. Duportail, a Frenchman, was the Chief of Engineers.

#### Name Changed

The office was left vacant from 1783 to February 26, 1795 when the Corps was reorganized as the Corps of Artillerists and Engineers with Lt. Col. Stephen Rochefontaine as "commandant." Rochefontaine was reputed to be an eminent French military engineer but his appointment did the morale of the Corps no good. He was succeeded as commandant on May 7, 1798 by Lt. Col. Henry Burbeck, who held the post until April 1, 1802.

In 1802 the Corps of Artillerists and Engineers was discontinued and the Corps of Engineers, about as it exists today, was established. Lt. Col. Jonathan Williams was appointed Chief of Engineers. He was promoted to colonel in 1805 and continued as Chief of Engineers until July 31, 1812. From 1863, when Colonel J. G. Totten, then Chief of Engineers, was made a brigadier general, until 1916, the Chief of En-

gineers was a brigadier general. Since 1916 the post has been filled by a major general and now carries with it that rank.

The Corps of Engineers has done sound service in both peace and in war and probably has a greater variety of duties than any other arm. In peace, in addition to their other activities, the engineers have arranged most of the drainage which was essential in the war of the Medical Department on tropical diseases.

In war they build, repair and maintain bridges and structures of every kind except wire communications for the use of the troops. They conduct military mining, demolish bridges, viaducts, roads and other things which might be of use to the enemy. They also construct and repair roads, bridges and viaducts and repair for the use of their own troops construction damaged by enemy action. They obtain, store and issue all material for fortifications, for building defense systems, and for certain other construction and engineering work, including plants, tools, and appliances for such work. They make survey and prepare maps which, when necessary, they produce in quantity and distribute to other arms at the earliest possible moment for tactical use. They lay out defensive positions for divisional operations and in general have the mission of making the movement and supply of their troops as easy as possible and to hinder the movement and supply of enemy troops.

### Bridal Blues

SOMEWHERE NEAR MONTGOMERY, La.—For a successful honeymoon the presence of one or more brides, depending on the local ground rules, is held essential. Sgt. Richard B. Self of the 41st Inf. Rgt., Second Armored Division, sadly agrees that such is the case.

Early in August, just prior to his departure for the Louisiana maneuvers, Sgt. Self got himself married. Since then his duties have not permitted him the grace of a single week-end pass.

"They ought to change my name from Richard B. to 'All By Myself,' the sergeant growled. "Here it's my honeymoon, and all I can get to cozy up to me is a tick or a chigger."

One of the important functions of the Corps is the use of camouflage to deceive the enemy as to the locations of their own troops. In order that this work in war time may be as successful as possible, the Engineers, in peacetime, engaged in constant study and experiment.

During hostilities combat regiments of engineers operate in the forward part of the combat zone to assist the other fighting arms. They, in turn, are assisted by Engineer general service regiments and separate battalions which are equipped to do all kinds of engineering work. There are pontoon-bridge units, equipped to build floating bridges rapidly across rivers; camouflage, railway, water supply and topographic battalions and dump truck and shop companies. Virtually all engineering units are motorized and have adequate and efficient modern equipment.

Las, and by no means least, when the need for reserves becomes more pressing than the need for engineering work, the Engineers fight as infantry. They have a superb fighting record.

The Corps of Engineers maintains the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va., where advanced courses are given for officers, and qualified enlisted personnel are trained as specialists.

(The 21st article, covering the Chief of Ordnance, will appear next week).

### Battalion Review Turns Into Singfest

CAMP WOLTERS, Texas—A novel departure from military custom in conducting battalion reviews was tried last week at Camp Wolters when members of the 67th Battalion staged a "singing review."

The 67th is one of the camp's two colored battalions and its members combine marching and singing with their natural love for rhythm and melody.

After marching onto the parade ground, the soldiers sang "God Bless America," and as they marched from the field after the review they sang a chorus of "John Brown's Body."

Brig. Gen. William H. Simpson, commander of Camp Wolters, was present for the review, and the reviewing officer was Major William C. Saffarans, battalion commander.

### Wright Blueprinter Makes Big Saving

WRIGHT FIELD, O.—A battery of machines at Wright Field, turning out thousands of blueprints for the Army Air Corps, is saving taxpayers enough money each month to buy six pursuit planes or two light bombers.

That's the difference between the established commercial price and the average of six-tenths of a cent a print that it costs at the Drafting and Records Branch. The largest drawing produced recently was three feet wide and fifty feet long, showing the major assembly of a large airplane. The smallest was only four inches square—a detailed drawing of a screw.

Blueprints are sent to all air depots where Air Corps planes are overhauled and checked, and to all Air Corps fields.

It takes eight miles of blueprints a foot wide to build and maintain a warplane the size of our modern bombers—approximately 14,000 blueprints in all—showing in detail every part and installation.

The monthly production of blueprints at Wright Field would make a strip a foot wide extending from Dayton, O., to Los Angeles, Calif.

### Camouflage Class Reaches Perfection

FORT SILL, Okla.—Concealment as a weapon against modern air and "blitz" attacks is an art, but the ultimate in this phase of warfare was achieved during a class at the FA Replacement Training Center Officers School here.

During a field exercise the order was given: "All positions will be camouflaged." After this was done, another group of student officers took over the firing battery and continued the fire missions. When the "enemy" was finally routed, "march order" was given to the batteries and, the problem finished, the class returned to camp.

After the men had already returned to their barracks and activities had been concluded, it was discovered that the concealment had been so effective that a piece of equipment was missing. A gun? A radio, perhaps? No—a one and a half ton Army truck! After a diligent search, the missing vehicle was recovered, but the camouflage had been so well executed by the first group that their fellow soldiers did not notice the truck. Perfection, indeed.



## THE ARMY'S NONCOMS

# Jones Can Eat Popcorn, Answer Phone, Read Regs--All at Once

A Series

Special to Army Times

By Pfc. Joseph H. Meyer

MACDILL FIELD, Fla.—He has been a success in the Army for a quarter of a century—and he sleeps on his job! He's a veteran of World War No. 1, a "walking Army Regulations encyclopedia" and incidentally, one of the best liked men at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla.

He is ruddy-faced, affable, popcorn-munching, Master Sgt. Charles C. Jones, sergeant major at the Army's largest heavy bombardment air base in the southeast, who says he'll spend 90 per cent of his time fishing after his Army days are over.

Just 30 feet from his busy, but never cluttered desk, in the same building, is the room where he virtually sleeps on his job—after duty hours, of course.

## Very Modest

Like most everything else, this 54-year-old bachelor doesn't boast about his fishing accomplishments. "I bagged a 154-pound tuna when I was stationed with the Field Artillery in Hawaii," Sgt. Jones said. "But," he added, "I wouldn't even mention it. Some fellows catch 400-pounders, you know." He thinks Hawaii is a grand place for soldiering. "The climate is ideal, never too hot or too cold."

When he transferred to the Signal Corps in 1922, he was sent to another great fishing country—Alaska. "If a man likes hunting and fishing, it's a paradise," the sergeant major related. "And for majestic sights, those northern lights and the midnight sun just can't be topped."

To the newcomer, Sergeant Jones offers this word of encouragement: "I've always found Army life similar to civilian life. It's just what a man wants to make out of it. If a soldier becomes interested in some phase of the Army, and if he is a real worker, he is bound to succeed."

At MacDill, Sergeant Jones starts his day early. His desk is absolutely clear, ready for the new day's business when he arrives. But, soon it becomes the terminus for special orders, military correspondence, notes, post regulations, visitors and a hundred other duties. Frequently, when in the thick of his duties, he will stand up, and with pencil in hand, simultaneously, answer the question of a visitor, read a radiogram and check some Army Regulation. When he closes shop, everything is cleared and only his favorite "in-between-meals" snack—a large bag of popcorn—is in evidence.

## Shucks

In 1917 he went abroad with the Field Artillery. He did not get to



JONES has been in the Army 25 years, served with five branches. Unmarried, girls. —Air Corps Photo

## Edwards' 13 Big Ranges Minus Accidents a Year

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—One year of firing without a single accident is the record of Camp Edwards' 13 big ranges, Capt. Reginald F. Jacobs post range officer, has reported.

All the ranges can be fired upon at one time, necessitating the use of 42 range guard barriers, or safety gates, at all roads leading to the firing area. Observation posts are reinforced with solid sheets of cement and railroad ties. From these strategic points officers follow the course of firing.

Tunnels, deep enough for men to walk upright, extend 2400 feet from firing station targets on the rifle range. The tops of these tunnels are three feet underground roofed by tiers of railroad ties and trap rock to insure absolute safety.

Although the ranges embrace 20 square miles, only part of the area is actually used for firing. A 6000 foot safety zone cushions the area actually used.

Most spectacular of all the ranges is the gravity anti-tank range. The targets which simulate tanks, are propelled by gravity down a 5000 foot railroad track, twisting and turning in their 130 foot drop. Speeding along at 30 to 40 miles an hour, the "tank" reaches the bottom of the hill in about three minutes.

The triangular anti-tank course is smaller and less spectacular. It has a target on a sled towed by wires and pulleys. The mechanism is operated by a donkey engine in a shell-proof dugout.

Smallest of the anti-tank ranges is the 1000 inch range. The target is pulled along a longitudinal, lateral,

the front, but if the war had lasted a day longer he would have been in the thick of the fighting. He was on a train going to Metz, on Armistice day.

Jones has served with five branches of the army—The Field Artillery, the Signal Corps, the Cavalry, Chemical Warfare and the Air Corps. He joined the Air Corps in 1937 at Barksdale Field, La. He was transferred to MacDill Field with one of the first outfits activated on the field, on April 24, 1940.

He has said nothing about it, but his telephone technique betrays that he is not adverse to receiving calls from the ladies. On the marriage question, he smilingly mentioned, "I can't even support myself much less a family." He is a native of Kansas City, Mo.

and diagonal directions, adding to the gunner's problems.

The rifle range is the basic course at Camp Edwards. Virtually all the selectees used this during the past year after extensive training in safety precautions. Three thousand feet long, it can be fired upon by 250 soldiers at the same time. An entire regiment can be accommodated on this range, some firing, some coaching, others in underground tunnels operating the targets.

The artillery range requires the greatest impact area. Seventy-five and 155 millimeter long range guns are fired on this range. Other ranges include the 1000-inch machine gun range where a miniature silhouette is placed in front of the gunner, the miniature anti-aircraft range whose target is a small airplane towed on a wire, and the moving-target rifle range.

There is also the mortar range where trench mortar guns fire on a high trajectory and the musketry range where targets pop up as soldiers advance in battle formation.

## Pair Pull Corporal From Blazing Truck

WITH THE SECOND ARMY IN LOUISIANA—Pfc. Emmet L. Coppock and Brannon J. Dutton, 53rd FA, have been recommended for the Soldier's medal, the enlisted men's award for extraordinary bravery.

On a blackout maneuver move a kitchen truck containing the two men and Cpl. Leslie W. McAbee overturned, spilling gasoline from the field range stoves in the rear and igniting the truck. Lt. John K. Kuhlman, in the truck following, grabbed a fire extinguisher and began playing it on the conflagration.

Summoning Coppock and Dutton, who had jumped free, the three men saw Corporal McAbee pinned under a refrigerator in the flaming vehicle. With gasoline soaked clothing and in constant danger from an explosion, the trio braved the inferno and pulled the heavy chest from McAbee who sustained only a few minor scratches.

## Three-Year Trips Pushed at Upton

CAMP UPTON, N. Y.—In an all-out push to obtain three-year enlistments for the country's expanding Army, Camp Upton's recruiting station is outdistancing those of all other induction centers in the Second Corps Area.

Maj. M. A. Blumenstiel, recruiting officer, reported today to Lt. Col. E. C. Brenizer, commanding officer of the camp, that in the first nine days of this month 42 newly-inducted selectees enrolled for three years. During the same period, Major Blumenstiel reported, 40 selectees had enlisted for three years at Fort Dix 10 at Fort Niagara and five at Pima Camp.

## Okay, Okay, But Have They Gotta Rub It in?

NEW ORLEANS AIR BASE, La.—When Elisha Chapman was inducted into the Army last June, and arrived at the New Orleans Army Air Base as Private Chapman of the 309th Signal Co., he was wondering how he could stretch \$21.00 a month. He soon found out that it took considerable planning.

Take the night of Sept. 10th for instance—the month was just a thing over, but here he was dead broke. He was walking through the main gate of the Air Base on his way to the barracks, because a man without money can't go very far. With his eyes on the ground ahead of him, he spied something. There was a wallet just waiting to be picked up, containing \$11.00 in bills, a check for \$11.00, and some postage stamps. There were several cards inside, one of which could have contained the name of the owner.

It didn't take him long to decide what to do. He went to the guard house where he turned it over to the commander of the guard, who turned over the name of the rightful owner. Of all people, he was a young sailor.

Major Cleary Returns to Post  
FORT DU PONT, Del.—Maj. William J. Cleary has returned to Fort Du Pont from a three-month tour at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Major Cleary is executive officer of the 122nd Separate Bn., CA, AA.

## Dawn Kitchen Fire Caught in Time

ALEXANDRIA, La.—Maj. Gen. Dan I. Sultan was generous in praise of the action of Pvt. Tony J. Miksis in risking his life last week to extinguish two blazing oil cans near the 38th Division's HQ. Private Miksis is a member of the transportation unit of Co. H, 151st Inf.

At about 4:45 a. m. one morning, near Cloutierville, La., flaming gasoline burned around two partly filled gasoline cans near the division headquarters. Miksis rushed in with a fire extinguisher to avert an explosion, possible burning of the kitchen equipment, and injury to all nearby personnel, at the disregard of his own safety.

General Sultan expressed his commendation in a letter to Col. Albert H. Whitcomb, commanding officer of the 151st.

## Jacksonville Likes Stewart Soldiers

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—The anti-aircraft troops of Camp Stewart received the commendation of Jacksonville, Fla., for "their excellent behavior" while on holiday there.

Convoys of approximately 400 picked soldiers from all units of the post have been sent to the Jacksonville Beach Recreational Area each weekend. Today the post morale officer received the following letter from Maj. Kean Griffith, commander of the Jacksonville Beach Recreational Area:

"Again the men from Camp Stewart have won a welcome to the beaches on account of their excellent behavior. The towns people have repeatedly expressed to me their pleasure at having these men here and their hopes that they will come again."

The Post Bulletin, in announcing the letter of commendation, added the following: "By conducting themselves as gentlemen and soldiers they have brought credit to their camp, the uniform that they wear and the country that they so proudly serve."

## Schofield Soldiers Start Smoke Screen As Celebrating Sergeant Passes Cigars

By Willard Brown

"GAS!" shouted the new recruit as he passed in front of the M. P. headquarters at Schofield Barracks, Army's big Post in Hawaii. "Run for your life!" he bellowed, as a smoky haze seemed to envelop the Special Troops barracks.

But being a rookie, he can be forgiven for his error. Anyway, how could he know that Mess Sgt. Flanzer was handing out double rations of cigars to his fellow soldiers? It is not often that a wedding and a promotion occur on practically the same day!

Yes, it's the double handshake for Sgt. William Flanzer of Special Troops, promoted to Staff Sgt. on September 1st and married to charming Abbie Manley of Hilo, Hawaii on September 4th. It was a surprise wedding at the courthouse in Wahiawa, Oahu, with Judge Dean officiating.

Friends of the newlyweds learned of the good news when invited to the wedding reception held at the Sergeant's Wahiawa home September 6th. Approximately 40 guests attended the party and enjoyed a slice of the amazing wedding cake baked by Pfc. Walter E. Scherer. Scherer, who volunteered nine months ago, has been a baker for 17 years and was former pastry chef at the famed Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, Fla. As cook under Sergeant Flanzer, he decided to present his chief with a culinary masterpiece.

Remembering the dainty pastry he once baked for Al Smith . . . a cake standing six feet tall . . . Pfc. Scherer rolled up his sleeves and went to work. First he had to make special frames from wooden boxes in which to bake the cake. Next came the mixing: 40 eggs! . . . ten pounds of sugar! . . . five pounds of flour! . . . two pounds of butter and various other ingredients.

Into the oven for two hours of baking . . . out of the oven for five hours of fancy decorating . . . and PRESTO! . . . a delicious, mouth watering butter sponge cake weighing some 30 pounds and topped off with two doll-like miniatures of the bride and groom. Rather wistfully,

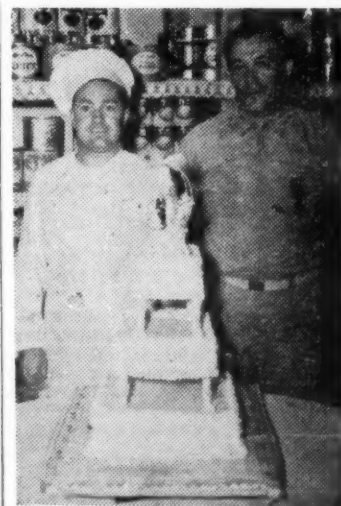
Pfc. Scherer explained that the cake really could be kept as an ornament for years to come. However, all guests were in favor of not waiting.

Bridegroom Flanzer has many friends in the Army. He first enlisted in 1916 in New York City and was assigned to duty with the 8th Cavalry at Fort Bliss, Tex. Here he served with the famed border patrol and later went overseas to France in December 1917. With the 2nd Ammunition Train he saw action in the battles of Aisne-Marne, Defensive Sector, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and Aisne.

Sergeant Flanzer came through the war without a scratch and when the Armistice was signed went along into Germany with the Army of Occupation. Returning to the U. S. A. in August 1919, he remained in the Army until discharged in 1926. 1932 saw him again in the service and when questioned about his future the Sgt. spoke with finality, "To me, soldiering is a great career. I intend to stay in the Army until retirement in about 12 years. But if there's going to be any action I

## "Brother Rat" Moves to Jay

FORT JAY, N. Y.—"Brother Rat," as presented by the Camp Upton Opry House Players, was enthusiastically received by a capacity audience of officers and enlisted men at the Army YMCA here. The play was presented by Captain Rankin, Morale Officer at Camp Upton and Private Ezra Stone, better known as "Henry" of Aldrich Family radio fame. Besides Stone, it included two other members of the play's original Broadway cast.



THIRTY-pound wedding cake is gift of Pfc. Walter Scherer to his chief, Mess Sgt. William Flanzer, who was married recently. —Signal Corps Photo.

want to be there, wherever it is. When my time's up, the wife and I intend to make Hawaii our permanent home. We believe it's a mighty fine place to live."

## Battalions on State Fair Duty

FORT DU PONT, Del.—Fort Du Pont was represented at the New Jersey State Fair at Trenton by the 122 Separate Bn., CA, AA. The unit is a New Jersey National Guard unit, called into Federal Service in February. The commanding officer is Lt. Col. Alfred A. La Fountain, of Hackensack, N. J. The battalion sent one gun battery, one platoon of searchlights and a Special Drill Platoon of 64 men.



# Two More Rolling Units Added to Mobile Army

## New Mobile Lunchrooms

Camp Croft, S. C., has a fleet of three mobile lunchrooms, equipped to furnish hot dogs, hamburgers, coffee, pies to troops distant from the exchanges.

The mobile stores are built from discarded school buses, bought at low cost. All reconditioning is done by soldier artisans on the post.

Equipment includes a sandwich king, coffee urn, two refrigerators and a gas grill. Fuel comes from two gas tanks on rear of truck.



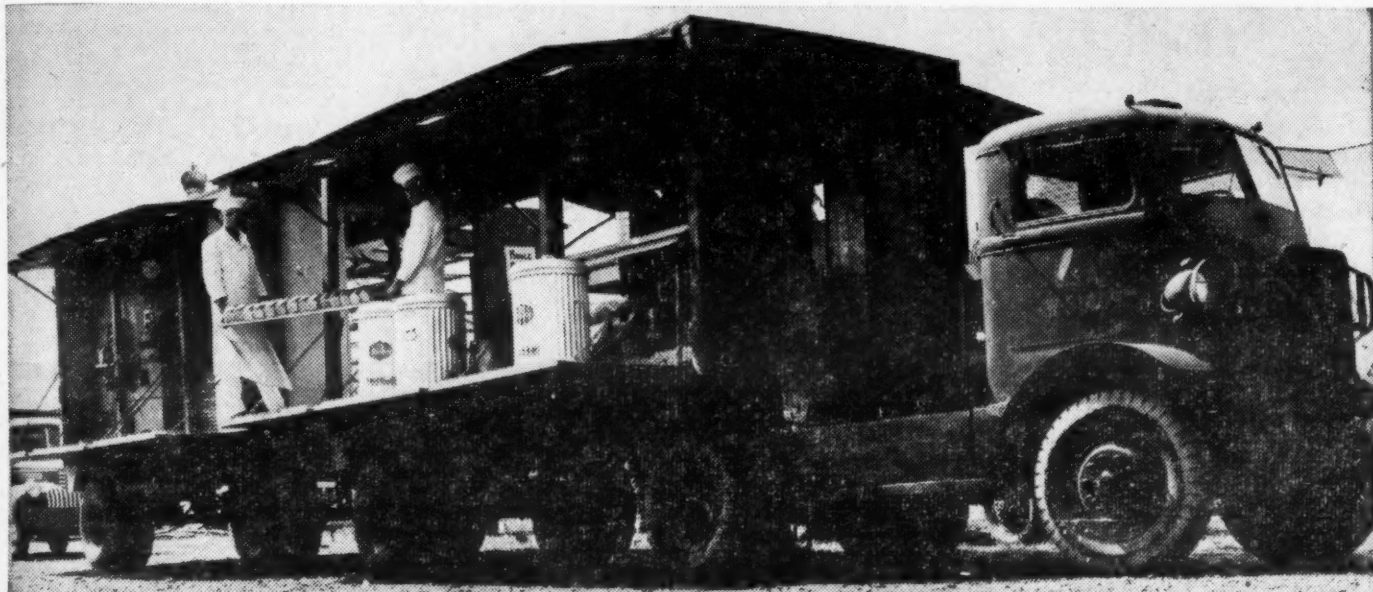
## Mobile Bakeries

Latest attempt by the Quartermaster Corps to mechanize an already fast-rolling Army is the mobile bakery shown at left.

Thirty minutes after the truck reaches bivouac, it is set up and ready for action. Gas burners inside can bring the ovens to baking temperature in ten minutes.

A baking section consists of two ovens, operated by four men. Each section is capable of turning out 2000 pounds of bread in a 12-hour day.

—Signal Corps Photo



## Stewart Mobile Library Moves Around Even During Maneuvers

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—A rolling library of 1,500 volumes will leave Camp Stewart about the first week in October to furnish literary matter to the post's thousands of troops now on maneuvers in the Carolinas.

The mobile library, to be installed in a big Army truck, under the supervision of the post morale officer, and the post librarian.

Plans are being formulated also to send deposits of books to the post's provisional searchlight battalion on special maneuvers 75 miles from camp.

But the morale officer is hoping that men in the field will get more out of the books than in one recent case. A sergeant in the 101st Separate Bn. returned a book to the library several weeks overdue. Title of the book was "How to Develop a Good Memory."

Special library tents will be set up in each maneuver bivouac area of Stewart troops and the rolling library will continually make the rounds, leaving books at the tent libraries for the soldiers. The special 50-foot tents will have writing tables, chairs, free writing paper and gasoline lamps furnished by the

morale section, since electricity will not be available.

The truck will also go out into the field and take books to soldiers unable to get books from the tents.

Most of the Camp Stewart troops are encamped near Hoffman, N. C. Others are at Chester, S. C., Wadesboro, N. C. and Cognac, N. C. The mobile library will shuttle back and forth between all Stewart units.

The mobile library will be handled entirely by Stewart soldiers already trained in library work and also licensed chauffeurs.

## Smarties

A. P. HILL RESERVATION, Va.—Two men of Co. G, 115th Inf. did some fast thinking during last week's maneuvers in Caroline County. First they stalled a string of convoy trucks by throwing up a road block across a military highway.

Being vastly outnumbered they waited until the drivers of the loading trucks disembarked from their vehicles to go into conference with the accompanying officers and then the two men proceeded to take the ignition keys from the trucks and flee into the woods.

They succeeded in tying up the convoy for four hours by going to the rear of the column and taking the keys from the trucks bringing up the rear, thus locking in the trucks in the middle.

## Will Aid Army With Musical Problems

The Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation has appointed a Subcommittee on Music, formed to advise the Army, Navy and Marine Corps on all matters pertaining to musical activities within the camps and reservations. The subcommittee will also aid in coordinating plans for musical entertainment on behalf of the soldiers in communities outside the camps and stations and will maintain a close liaison with The Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy, Inc.

## THE DOCS ARE COMING

## Medical Has Its Own Maneuvers

CAMP POLK, La.—If there is one part of the 3rd Armored Division ready to take to the field in maneuvers today that part is the 45th Medical Bn., the sawbones and the pillrollers.

At present the 45th is holding its own maneuvers, right on the Camp Polk reservation, and the men are saying that they bivouac so much that they don't know what a bed is, and the officers experience difficulty in getting back to camp long enough to pick up clean clothes.

Behind this Spartan regime is Lt. Col. Frank Chamberlain, division surgeon and commanding officer of the 45th. He is determined that his organization shall be ready to care for the injured of the Bayou Blitz whenever they are needed.

And if the medical battalion's function is none too pleasant, being injured without medical care falls equally well in that classification. Thus, the idea of being able to serve as needed motivates the maneuver.

A sample of how the 45th operates is seen by observing one bivouac field set-up.

Deep in one of the western Louisiana forests the battalion clearing company is set up. It is nearly dark and the men are eating. Here the wounded are brought from the "front." Here, too, are the receiving, litter, shock, and evacuation tents, where men are treated before being sent back to the surgical hospital.

Out front is the collection company command post, and beyond that five relay posts consisting of two ambulances each.

Ahead of the relay posts, and just behind the "front lines," is the aid station, in this case that of the 83rd Reconnaissance Bn. At the battalion aid station wounded men first receive treatment, are bandaged, and their pain eased. When an ambulance leaves the aid station, it passes the first relay post. That is the signal for the relay post to shuttle an ambulance up to the aid station to replace the one sent back.

Each of the relay stations shuttles an ambulance forward, replacing the one lost by the one post ahead. This evens up the number of ambulances available.

On this particular night, Col. Chamberlain is on an inspection of his unit. At each relay post he stops, flashes a light in the face of the men there, and questions each about his duties. At the battalion aid station he finds a medical soldier bandaging a man with a "broken jaw."

"That's not the way to do it," the

## Local Gals Will Help Monroe Produce Post Musical Comedy

FORT MONROE, La.—Pretty girls galore from the nearby towns and many soldiers stationed at Monroe crowded the Blue Room of the Chamberlin Hotel this week, with the hopes of being cast in Fort Monroe's own stage production, "As You Were."

"As You Were" is a musical comedy which is being written, produced, and staged by former prom-theatrical professions now wearing khaki for Uncle Sam. All are members of the army's motion picture unit on detached service at this station.

The cast will not be definitely decided until everyone who wants to try out has had a chance to show his ability. Pvt. Harold Seldinger, director, formerly of Warner Brothers Studios, stated, "We still need many more singers and dancers as well as carpenters, electricians, scenic and costume designers." Seldinger added, "This will be a swell opportunity for those who have always wanted to have a chance to work in and on a big time stage production under competent direction."

Others connected with producing the show which is expected to open at the Post theater in October are: Private Don Hays of the National Broadcasting company, co-director and author of the production along with Private Seldinger, and Private

colonel says. He takes the bandage from the man's hand and in a flash has a secure bandage around the "injured" one's head.

"Now try and talk," says the colonel. The man grunts, but cannot open his mouth. "That ought to hold your jaw in place," says the colonel as he starts off to another place. It is like that all week at the 45th maneuvers.

Fred Bornet, well known French composer, who recently wrote the music for the successful Fort Monmouth show, "Bottlenecks of 1941."

All proceeds from the show will be given to the Post recreation fund for the enlisted personnel of Fort Monroe.

## Upton Marksmen Win Pistol Trophy

CAMP UPTON, N. Y.—Camp Upton's Military Police Pistol Team has been awarded a bronze plaque for placing fourth in the Empire State National Pistol and Revolver Tournament held at Caton-on-Hudson, recently. The trophy was presented by the Westchester County Parkway Police, sponsors of the meet in which approximately 20 police teams took part.

Camp Upton's four-man team, three members of which are former policemen, comprised Cpls. Paul Brooks, A. L. Trenam, Edward Drettler and Pfc. Thomas F. Guidara. Lt. A. G. May was the non-shooting captain of the team.

Guidara, formerly a State trooper and an Old Westbury, L. I., patrolman at the time of his induction, led his team-mates by shooting 287 out of a possible 300. Before induction Brooks was a member of the New York City Police Department, and Trenam was a State trooper attached to Troop B, Malone, N. Y.

## New USO Building Opened

FOR DU PONT, Del.—A convoy of 125 men from Fort Du Pont participated in the opening of the USO building in Wilmington last Friday night. The building will be used as a recreation center for men from this Post while in Wilmington.

## He's Sergeant in Less Than a Year

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—Sgt. Maurice F. Quinn, former attorney, professional speaker and athlete, has advanced from Private to Staff Sergeant in less than a year. Quinn enlisted last Nov. 1. Now he is Staff Sergeant and section chief of the 1213th Reception Center's Records and Assignment Office here.

After graduating cum laude from the Liberal Arts College and the Law School of Notre Dame University, Sergeant Quinn became a junior partner in a Buffalo law firm and taught for a year at the University of Buffalo.

Quinn played football and golf at Notre Dame and was a member of the debate squad and the university theatre. Just this September 1 he was runner-up in the championship golf tournament of Meadow Brook Country Club in Buffalo.



## ON, WISCONSIN

# A Couple of Girls from that State Make Army Headlines This Week



Miss Condon

At Camp Lee, Va., Miss Dorothy Mae Condon, Janesville, Wis., has been selected the prettiest girl writing to a soldier in this cantonment in a contest conducted by the camp's paper, *The Traveller*. After the camp's three generals had narrowed the field to 8 finalists, soldiers cast their votes for their favorites in ballot boxes set up throughout the cantonment in the post exchanges.

Miss Condon, whose picture was submitted by her fiancé, Cpl. Robert W. Carr, Co. M, 8th QM Training Regiment, pooled 1180 votes. Runner-up was Miss Doris Gustafson of Washington, D. C. whose sponsoring-correspondent was Pvt. Robert Mangiapane, Co. A, 6th Medical Training Battalion. Miss Gustafson came within 30 votes of the Wisconsin winner, totaling 1150 ballots. Third finalist was a Virginia girl, Miss Jean Robertson of Portsmouth, whose picture was entered by Pvt. John C. Monerief, of the 1326th QM Service Unit.

More than 250 pictures were entered by the soldiers. Total ballot-

ing amounted to 2019 votes. Miss Condon will receive a cup donated to *The Traveller* by a Petersburg jewelry store.

Miss Jeanne DuPont, a Wisconsin university co-ed, didn't win a contest, but then she wasn't in one.

At the present time, she is interested in getting soldiers interested in acquiring "Dumbo", a new song book containing the lyrics of Walt Disney's movies and including many published by Irving Berlin. The book is being distributed at no charge to purchasers of a bottle of Quink, an ink.

Interested?

## Dependents

FORT BARRANCAS, Fla.—Selective Service men at Barrancas eligible for dependency discharge were being interviewed by an officer. A private stepped up, and the officer began his questioning.

"You have a father who is no longer working?"

"No," replied the private.

"Then your mother?"

"Nope."

"Then perhaps some younger brothers or sisters?" questioned officer, hoping he would eventually get to the bottom of things.

"No, ain't got no brothers or sisters," was the nonchalant answer.

Somewhat exasperated, but determined to carry out his official duty, the officer went on: "Maybe some nephews, or nieces or cousins?"

"Nope, none of them neither!"

Considerably chagrined at this point, the officer demanded, "Then what reason have you to request a dependency discharge? Who's dependent on you?"

"Well, sir," drawled the private, "I got some cows and pigs back home what's gittin' mighty hungry. I reckon you might say they're dependent on me!"

## USO Army Works Increasing Daily

NEW YORK CITY—The accomplishments of the USO with the money it has spent, and the extent to which the men of the Army has become dependent on the organization were described this week by Harper Sibley, USO president.

Already there are 139 USO clubs and 35 additional service units in the country, and the number increases each week. In the field are 300 more individual workers and traveling units.

To date the USO has appropriated nearly two million dollars to its member agencies, including more than \$700,000 for September activities. With another half-million men coming into the Army, the agency will have to expand its activities and budget proportionately.

Typical of the manner the USO is operating is the field maneuvers program. In many areas thru which the men passed along country roads, even such essential facilities as wash rooms were not available until USO workers were sent to the scene. Gasoline station owners closed their washrooms when the troops approached. USO workers preceding the troops persuaded some of them to reopen washrooms, with the USO furnishing soap, towels, and other supplies.

The USO mobile movie units experienced some difficulty in keeping up with their charges in the fast-moving maneuvers. One unit went far into the woods to show a movie,

## USO Expands 'Battle' Area Pleasure Plans

MONROE, N. C.—Plans to organize 90 key North and South Carolina communities with a total civilian population of more than half a million for their part in supplying soldiers with recreation and personal services under simulated war conditions are well under way here following a field staff conference of USO agencies, Federal Security Agency and WPA representatives.

Troops of the Army's First, Second, Fourth and Sixth Corps, plus a large number of special units, already moving into this area, are expected to double the population in a territory of 5,440,000 acres during the maneuvers period during the next eight weeks.

Lt. Col. Samuel D. Bedinger, Commandant of the Maneuvers Area and Chief Recreation Officer of the First Army, in addressing USO workers already in the field, advised them that the maneuvers will be as close as possible to "real war activities."

USO and the FSA have divided the maneuvers area into four sub-areas in which workers will put the service program into effect. FSA is forming Defense Recreation Committees in each key town, making an inventory of service facilities and providing USO with recommendations for meeting the special needs of each locality. Many of the service facilities are being set up by WPA.

Cooperating with the local committees, the USO staff will help establish 250 centers from which the recreation and service program will be operated. A mobile USO motion picture theater and entertainment unit will be assigned to each of the four areas during the maneuvers.

To help keep the troops entertained during their off-duty hours in the field, the USO has laid in a large stock of supplies ranging from 30,000 cakes of soap to 50 drinking fountain heads. Other equipment includes four dozen softballs and bats, 50 footballs, 100 ping pong tables, 10 gross of ping pong balls, 100 shower heads, 3000 mattress ticks, 6000 cotton blankets, 500 decks of playing cards, nine dozen dart boards, two gross of checker boards and five dozen sets of Chinese checkers.

where the men hadn't been to town for three weeks, and acted like a bunch of kids at a movie. An Army officer advised the troops to write home and "tell everyone how the USO was doing the impossible by bringing entertainment out to the camps in the woods for those who couldn't go to town for shows."



Miss DuPont

## A STAR ADDS A CANDLE

# The 14th Has Seen Many Lands These 80 Years

FORT DAVIS, C. Z.—One bright day recently, the 14th Inf. Rgt. at Fort Davis cast aside all cares and spent the day in celebrating its completion of 80 years of glorious continuous service to the nation. Under Col. George A. Sandford, commanding officer, it was a full day of recreation and relaxation after many months of intense training activities in preparation of the regiment's responsibility as the defender of the Panama Canal.

The regiment swam at "Shimmy Beach." It played a peculiar 18-hole "Blind Bogey" golf tournament, and a softball game between the officers and the non-coms. In the evening, movies and dances were available, and impromptu song-fests sounded in the Canal air.

The boys really had something to celebrate. Not many regiments could boast of a more distinguished record of service. Many of the old service records dating back to the War of 1812 have been lost, but enough remain to let the present day members of the regiment know that they have a past to live up to.

In the War of 1812, the 14th fought under the name that has since become superceded. After that war many of the men of the regiment left the Army and became planters, workers and businessmen. The regimental flags hung in forgotten armories, while the American nation was at peace those many years.

The bugles sounded again in 1845 and the fighting 14th was off to Mexico City with General Winfield Scott. After the successful issue of that campaign the regimental star again went into eclipse. It was only with

the long and bitter war between the States and the protracted Indian campaigns of the Western Plains that the regiment became firmly established as a permanent organization of the Regular Army.

Then a hurry call came to join the international forces forming in China during the Boxer Rebellion. The flag of the 14th U. S. Inf. was the first over the wall at Peking. Later they fought their way through the tangled mangrove swamps of Luzon to eventual victory during the long Philippine Insurrection, following

## 'Soda'

OBERLIN, La.—It was hot and dusty and as the 43d Division's maneuver convoy rode through a small town near Oberlin, Technical Sgt. Carl Mitchell, of the 102d Inf. Band, was as thirsty as he had ever been.

When the convoy passed the sergeant gesticulated wildly to a little Negro boy and threw him money.

"Quick!" he cried. "Get some soda!"

The boy raced into a store, reappeared and chased the convoy, which had started up again. He handed up the parcel to the eager sergeant, and Mitchell joyfully reached into the bag as the convoy drove away.

He pulled out a package of dry, powdery baking soda.

their presence at the capture of Manila from Spain in 1898.

The 14th had no more than returned to the States when the San Francisco earthquake and fire fell to its concern, as the closest Regular troops. It was in on the Mexican Border Campaign in 1916, serving at both Yuma and Douglas, Ariz. Iowa's Camp Dodge and the 13th Division claimed the 14th in 1918, and only the early collapse of the Hindenburg "Stellung" prevented its participation in the Kaiser's downfall.

When the 14th was ordered to the Canal Zone in October, 1920, the parade ground at Fort Davis was a hill, with swamp and jungle as its only environment. Soldiers saw their post grow as the Engineers whittled it out of the wilderness. Little wooden barracks and quarters sprang up so close to the bush that the soldier hunters could stalk their quarry from the back porch.

But all that is changed now. The 14th Inf. today is firmly established and is readily recognized as a tough, go-getting bunch of jungle doughboys, determined to make it hot for the first hostile foot that might attempt to step ashore here.

## Show Bus Comes to Tilden

FORT TILDEN, N. Y.—Fort Tilden received enthusiastically last week a new wedding of the Show Bus. Captain Roche, Athletic, Recreation and Morale Officer, was in charge of arrangements and was assisted by Pvt. David Datz, Pfc. Sol M. Zweig and Pfc. Anthony J. Ranucci.

## Polk Landscapers Pop Up a Miracle

CAMP POLK, La.—From a dust bowl to a vision of landscaped loveliness is six weeks time is the history of the grounds of the 3rd Armored Division HQ.

It wasn't until the Bayou Blitz had been established in their new home at Camp Polk, La., for three months that work had advanced far enough to think of lifting the face of the headquarters grounds.

At that time the surrounding area was a high sandy hill sharply declining to the highway. A few tufts of wild grass broke the monotony of the landscape. Then word was passed along that work was to be started.

Maj. F. S. Tandy, commanding officer of the 23rd Engineers, rounded up the necessary equipment. The rugged outlines of the hill were soon reduced to smooth contours, and in less time than it takes to say Rumpelstiltskin backwards, the dome of the hill closely resembled the bald pate of your favorite uncle.

Strips of sod were rolled out and laid into place. The rains came, and the grass grew. Today, the landscaped lawns have become of age. They received their first haircut. And are the men of the Bayou Blitz proud!

## St. Elmo Choir Entertains Hamilton Men at "Y"

FORT HAMILTON, N. Y.—The St. Elmo Choir, members whose voices thrilled thousands in a recent coast-to-coast tour, after appearances at the New York World's Fair, were featured in a recital at Fort Hamilton "Y" recently.

## Open \$70,000 Theater At MacDill

Special to Army Times

By Pvt. Andrew J. Seraphin

MACDILL FIELD, Fla.—All post roads led to the new War Department Theatre last Sunday as the modern \$70,000 house was opened.

Soldiers gathered outside the glass-fronted lobby long before the doors were opened. By show time, every one of the 1038 seats were occupied and the ticket window was closed.

Dedicatory ceremonies were held at 9:30 p.m. at the end of the first show. They were headed by Col. Harry H. Young, commander of the field.

Colonel Young said: "Tonight the MacDill opera house graduates from the sandlots to the big leagues. Last year we had a tent which served the double purpose of a theatre and a chapel. Then we persuaded the Quartermaster to let us use part of his building as a theatre. We finally took over the entire structure for the theatre."

"Then a few months ago we moved the theatre into the recreation hall. Each step was an improvement. This grand new house is the biggest improvement. It is your theatre and I hope you men use it as much as possible and I know you will enjoy it."

The ceremonies were broadcast over WFLA, Tampa. Music was furnished by the Tampa Elks.

The new theatre was built at a cost of \$70,000. It is air conditioned. Equipped with a screen 16 by 22 feet, the latest projectors and the newest in sound equipment, it is considered one of the finest movie houses in the Southeast.

In line with the Army Motion Picture Service's new policy, pictures of late release will be shown at all times. The theatre is operated under the supervision of 2d Lieutenant Raymond E. Bennett. The house is managed by Tech. Sgt. Lon Williams, who has 13 years' experience with the Army Motion Picture Service. The projection equipment is operated by Pvt. Robert Herron, who had 10 years' experience as a projectionist before he entered the Air Corps.

## Entertainment Hops Right Into Custer

FORT CUSTER, Mich.—Soldiers here were first in the country to receive the benefits of the new War Department policy allowing entertainment sponsored by commercial concerns to be offered in Army camps. Three days after announcement of the policy was made, "The Camel Caravan" appeared on the Fort Custer parade grounds assing out entertainment and cigarettes.

## Up From the Ranks Like He Meant It

CAMP POLK, La.—What his buddies believe is a new record for rapid advancement in the Army has been set by Cpl. Marshall S. Reed, of the 36th Inf. Regt, a unit of the 3rd Armored Division.

Not satisfied with having been made corporal barely two months after his induction last June, he received his staff sergeant's stripes just three months and eight days after being sworn in.

## 245th CA Wins Hancock Title

FORT HANCOCK, N. J.—HQ Btry. 245th CA, won the "Sandy Hook World Series" here last Tuesday with a 7-4 victory over Btry. B of the 7th. Outstanding performance for the new post-champions was the five-hit pitching of Pvt. Owen Kirk.



## Twins Receive Wings at Maxwell Ceremonies



DOUBLY HAPPY to get their certificates as second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve last week were Gates and Lewis Murray, twins from Melrose, Mass. They finished the 30-week training course at Maxwell Field, Ala., together.

## Selectees Run Sill's Big Workshop

By Sgt. Gordon R. Cloway

FORT SILL, Okla.—In spite of the fact that it is a Cavalry replacement Training Center, Fort Sill boasts of a big carpentry shop, as complete as any Army Camp shop in the country. Manned by 60 general mechanics, all Selectees of Btry. D. 33rd Bn., 8th FA Training Rgt., under the direction of Lt. S. W. David, the shop furnishes most of the carpentry needs of the Training Center, and turns out a wide variety of articles, from waste paper baskets to finely built office furniture.

Most of the mechanics have had road civilian experience and were carefully selected for their assignments. Their supervising officer, Lt. David, a University of Illinois graduate, was general sales manager for the Great Northern Store Fixture Manufacturing Co. in Chicago.

About two thirds of the lumber used at the shop is salvage material and all of the equipment and furniture used at the shop, with the exception of the machinery, was built by the new citizen-soldiers themselves.

Here, for example, are a few of the products of the shop: filing cabinets for each battery; desks and other furniture for orderly rooms; bread boxes for transporting bread from

the post bakery to the individual mess-halls; service record cabinets for the personnel office; book stands; message center racks; blackboards for the officers candidate School; outdoor bulletin boards; rifle cleaning tables; dummy cartridges for 75 mm guns; field manual cabinets; instructor's stands; drawing tables; awnings; furniture for day rooms; signs of all kinds; slide rules for fire direction centers for the officers candidate school; map frames and "in and out" baskets.

Work in the carpenter shop is part of the regular training program for the Selectees and they build cabinets and other odds and ends. When the Training Center was first opened, they built their own store-room, three exterior storage houses, work benches, stands for machinery,

bins and racks, a spray booth which is complete in every detail and their sign lettering house. They do their own saw filin and gummung and even built clothes closets for the shop personnel.

Shop foreman is Sgt. Ralph Kennedy, a member of the Cadre who came to Fort Sill from Fort D. A. Russell, Tex. In civilian life he was a carpenter. Outside foreman is Cpl. W. W. Nicholson, a Selectee who in civilian life was in the construction department of the Cities Service Natural Gas Company.

Other key men in the shop include Acting Cpl. Landen Yates, a Selectee who was a woodworking instructor in a CCC camp; Acting Cpl. H. H. Hightower, who was a shipyard worker; Pvt. B. W. Cheek, a millhand and woodworker, and Acting Cpl. W. T. Kaldy, who has charge of the supply room, the wide assortment of tools and the stockroom which contains cabinets and shelves built by the men.

## Drum

(Continued from Page 3)

RIOD IS NOT A TEST NOR A FINAL EXAMINATION OF RESULTS TO DATE. We are never through our work in the Army. Our efforts here is to learn more and more about our work. We want the American people to know these facts."

Certain salient training points were emphasized by General Drum for the special consideration of the First Army. In addition to physical condition and stamina, these included: Welfare of the command, knowledge of situations, and efficiency of smaller units. "The welfare of the men in the ranks," General Drum said, "is a primary responsibility of commanders of all grades. Their daily tasks in camps or campaign are never completed until commanders personally know that their men are fed, have water, and in the presence of an enemy are protected against surprise and raids. The delegating of such matters to subordinate noncommissioned officers, is contrary to true American leadership and tradition."

The First Army will engage in Army Corps and Army maneuvers until the middle of November when the General Headquarters of the United States Army will conduct a final two-weeks maneuver in the Carolina area. More than a million meals a day will be prepared and consumed by the troops and over 147,000 separate items of equipment will be required. Accommodations for representatives of the press and associated agencies as well as for military observers, including foreign attaches and distinguished guests, will be provided at Camden, S. C., the General said.

## Second Armored Sets Safe Driving Record

WITH THE SECOND ARMORED DIVISION IN THE FIELD. This division traveled more than 6,000,000 vehicle-miles in one month of the most potentially dangerous driving possible, and suffered only four deaths.

This record was made from Aug. 10, when the Second Armored left Fort Benning for the Louisiana maneuvers, up to Sept. 10, when the division completed its work with the Third Army before entering GHQ exercises.

Estimate of the number of miles traveled was made by taking a " Gallup poll" of the division speedometers—that is, by sampling representative speedometers on vehicles in every organization and of every type. The average distance traveled by each vehicle was more than 2000 miles, the survey indicated.

This did not include, of course, the railroad mileage traveled by the track vehicles—tanks and half-tracks which were shipped from Fort Benning to the maneuver area by train.

The division has approximately 3000 vehicles and more than 11,000 men here. The grueling driving during four large scale field exercises was far more dangerous potentially than that done by the average citizen, division officers said, because much of it was at night under blackout, and most of the mileage was on the worst sort of back roads, and some times on no roads at all. At ways, there was the choking, blinding dust to cloak oncoming traffic from the drivers' vision.

Also a great deal of the driving was done by men under the terrific strain of long hours without sleep, and under the excitement and pressure of simulated battle conditions.

Officers attributed the record to

the thorough training of the Second Armored, which had already gone through a month of strenuous field exercises on the reservation at Benning and with the Second Army in Tennessee earlier.

## A Female Command Still Cuts Red Tape

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Being eligible for return to civilian life under the 28-year limit was fine with Cpl. Michael J. Gelembauskas, age 32. But it almost got him in hot water with his lady love.

Long months she, being Miss Mary Forde, of Jackson Heights, L. I., had set her heart on September 26 as the wedding day. Mike was to get a furlough, come home to Long Island, and have time for a quick honeymoon.

But this gummed up the works. No furlough was in sight for Corporal Gelembauskas since he was to be released soon. But the release was still in the red tape somewhere.

The mournful corporal read a couple of impatient letters from Mary and took the case to his superiors. They went to work on the red tape, and on September 20 Mike had his release, had his ticket, and was on the way home to meet the great moment as per schedule.

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12:10 pm	12:30 am	Pittsburg	8:40 am	8:20 pm
12:35 pm	1:12 am	Joplin	8:55 am	4:51 pm
1:21 pm	1:55 am	Neosho	4:22 am	4:20 pm
3:40 pm	4:30 am Lv	St. Smith Ar	1:45 am	1:55 pm
5:45 pm	10:35 am Lv	Texarkana Ar	7:30 pm	9:55 am
10:30 pm	1:05 pm Ar	Shreveport Lv	8:40 pm	7:30 am
11:30 pm	1:15 pm Lv	Shreveport Ar	8:15 pm	7:00 am
2:05 am	4:20 pm Lv	Alexandria Lv	2:10 pm	3:45 am
8:35 am	8:45 pm	Baton Rouge	11:30 am	12:50 pm
7:00 am	8:40 pm Ar	New Orleans Lv	9:40 am	11:00 pm

The FLYING CROW also provides daily service to and from Leesville, Lake Charles, Beaumont and Port Arthur, via Shreveport.

## Rogers Field Gets All Kinds

Although Will Rogers Field, the new Army light - bombardment base has been in operation only five months, it has drawn enlisted men from 45 of the 48 states. The only states not represented at the rapidly growing Fourth Air Force base are Delaware, Nevada and Utah.

A survey of the field's complement at the beginning of August, with a total of 1557 enlisted men, showed that more than one-third came from states stretching in a line across the northeastern section of the country. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan contributing a total of 535 men.

Next heaviest concentration of states to send men to Will Rogers Field, which was activated in April, is a group of four in the southern part of the nation. Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana are the home states of 457 men at the field.

Oklahoma itself can claim 199 soldiers here, heading individual states. Pennsylvania, which two months ago sent 107 Selectees to Will Rogers Field, runs a close second with a total of 194. Ohio is third with 166 and Texas is fourth with 127.

Another large draftee consignment sent to the Field in the latter part of August comprised 134 men from North and South Carolina.

## Obispo Building Theatre, Arena

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.—While officers and enlisted men of the 40th Inf. Division are enjoying 15-day furloughs in homes and recreation camps throughout the nation, construction crews at San Luis Obispo are really "getting in some good licks!"

Returning soldiers will find a number of new projects completed for recreational enjoyment. Here is the "progress report" from Maj. D. P. Lane, constructing quartermaster:

A new theatre building is under construction to augment the present tent theatre; the huge sports arena will be completed in about a month. It is situated just off the main parade ground, where the football field will be; the recreation building at the hospital is finished; nine chapels are nearing completion. Electric organs are being installed; the officers' club is 98 per cent complete; the 143 company day rooms are completed and the companies are "moving in; the 10 officers' day rooms are also finished.

Among work projects going forward to completion are the new Third Echelon (maintenance) motor repair shop, to be finished in about two weeks; "hard standing" for motor vehicles in all regimental areas; nine miles of hard surfacing of access roads to the firing ranges; a new Post Exchange warehouse building just finished; and pouring of first concrete for the Upper Salinas River Dam.

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## Louis Fights For Soldiers

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Heavyweight Joe Louis will fight a special exhibition for two Illinois Army camps on October 11 and 15, a few weeks before he goes into the Army himself.

At Scott Field, the entire personnel of the Army's radio university is expected to turn out, including the post band, and even the MP's, when the Brown Bomber headlines a five-bout card at the post. According to present plans, he will box with the same sparring partners he worked with in preparing for his bout with Lou Nova. Louis will go three three-minute rounds.

The October 15 exhibition is to be at Fort Custer, Mich. Middleweight champion Tony Zale will also appear on this card against one of his sparring partners. The rest of the Custer card will probably be made-up of post fighters.

Both exhibitions are being sponsored by the Chicago Herald-American and promoted by Ed Cochrane, sports editor of the paper.

No civilians are to be allowed at either exhibition, as a primary condition of the fights, it was emphasized by Maj. Harry E. Cooper, Custer Morale officer. Post officials want all post personnel interested in the matches to be able to attend, and civilians keeping away will allow MP's to attend.

## MacDill Linksman Take on Benjamin

MACDILL FIELD, Fla.—With an 11-8 victory over the Third Air Force golfers already under their collective belts, the MacDill Field linksman will take on the Benjamin Field team this week at the Davis Islands course.

MacDill had a tough time with the Air Force last week, and snatched the win only on the last hole, when Sergeant Charlton scored three points. All eight members of the team are enlisted men.

## Major League All-Stars Take on Bragg Champs

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Bragg's Reception Center nine, recently crowned champs of the post, is biting off quite a chunk this weekend. The team will play an all-star professional team of major and minor leaguers in Durham, N. C., in a benefit for the British Fire-Fighters, a home defense organization.

The Fort Bragg club, which has gained quite a name for itself in North Carolina baseball circles by games with outside teams, as well as those on the post, will meet a big-time aggregation including Major Leaguers Buck Newsom, Detroit pitcher; Chubby Dean, Cleveland; Bill Baker, Pittsburgh; Crash Davis, Philadelphia, and Boyd Perry, Detroit. There will also be players from the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Reception Center players, who have maintained a team batting average of .297 for the season against the west teams in this part of the country, include several heavy hitters. Among these are Topkins, with an average of .384; Herb Sampsel, .365; Bernie Keating, .363, and Hal Forbes, .356. Sampsel, utility man, was voted "most useful" player by his teammates as a result of his services as a batter, pitcher and fielder. He plays all three bases.

Mr. Leon Fields, who is managing as well as the outfield.

## Langley Tennis Winner Is Lt. Walter Gaylor

LANGLEY FIELD, Va.—Lt. Walter Gaylor, of the 22nd Bomb Sqdn. this week captured the Officers Tennis tournament at Langley, by a victory over Flying Cadet Snitken in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

Snitken had just acquired his commission and was doing his best to make it a double victory, but Lt. Gaylor, Annapolis singles and doubles crownholder in 1939 and 1940, had just too much class.

Since Pfc. Harvey Hamilton, also of the 22nd Bomb Sqdn. had already won the enlisted men's singles, that leaves the post tennis laurels pretty well centered. The best match of the year is in prospect with Pfc. Hamilton's crack before the officer's finals: "Lt. Gaylor will have no trouble taking the officer's tennis prize, and I'll have no trouble taking Lt. Gaylor."

## Jefferson Points for St. Mary's After Winning One, Losing Second



AFTER a good pushoff in their opener, and then a defeat in the second game, Jefferson Barracks' gridders are pointing for St. Mary's University. This was snapped during the first game with Northeastern Junior College. You can look for trouble, Riley.

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo.—After showing great promise in their first game of the season, Jefferson Barracks' Blue Raiders journeyed to Maryville, Mo., last week and met a 13-0 setback at the hands of a strong eleven from the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

The week before the Air Corps squad of 35 players and their coaches made an impressive debut by defeating Northeastern Junior College of Miami, Okla., 32-6. Backfield men Bob Cone, Abe Palmer, and Larry Owens, all former collegians, led the Jefferson team, with Robert Moyer and Donald Marlin shining in the line.

Cone, a former University of Wisconsin star, brought the crowd to its feet on the opening play of the game when he returned the kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown. He continued his one-man scoring spree by counting three more Raider touchdowns, one a 40-yard run and two from within the 10-yard line.

## No Doubt About Place of Sports at Huachuca

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Down here in the hot southwest sports assume a major role in camp life. Almost any afternoon after 2 p. m. here at Huachuca finds the men of the 368 Inf. laying aside their guns and fighting equipment and taking to the play paraphernalia.

The regimental baseball team takes its fighting spirit from the battleground to the diamond without a hitch, boasting a record of 20 wins and only four losses this season. They threw out a good example of their last-ditch stands last week against the Southern Pacific Lines team from Tucson.

The Tucson team grabbed the jump with a six-run lead in the

opening innings, but by the end of the ninth frame the score was tied at eight all. Tucson proceeded to chalk up three more runs in the tenth for what looked like a safe lead. But the Huachuca team roared back with three solid hits and a walk, and a wild pitch gave them four runs to win 12-11.

This Sunday the team plays the Phoenix Thunderbirds in last scheduled game of the season.

Probably a good part of the record of this season is due to Lt. D. R. "Rusty" Reynolds, a four-sport coach at Texas Lutheran College before being called to active duty last March. In turn he thinks it's because he has two teams almost equally good, and competition for the

starting lineup keeps them on their toes.

Reynolds is assisted in the regiment's athletic program by Lt. John Randels, a former East Texas Teachers' College athlete. Despite the popularity of baseball, all lines of sport are gone into.

Wednesday afternoon is recreation time and each soldier must take part in some of the games. There is softball, volley ball, bowling, horse shoes, ping pong, swimming, basketball, touch football, and boxing included in the program. Right behind baseball comes boxing in popularity, while outdoor basketball courts are spring up rapidly.

Indiana, a hotbed of the hardwood floor game, has contributed many men to the 368th and they have demonstrated enough basketball skill to assure the regiment of several good fives. At that, they will have a hard time keeping some of the other states' contributions to the Army off the squads.

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— BY —

Lieut. Wm. L. Stephens, Jr.

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Army Times

Daily News Building, Washington, D. C.

## Custer Grab National Title

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—Because of the fine pitching of young C. Stack, scheduled to be a Chicago White Sox rookie before he called to the colors, the Fort Custer Reception Center nine blasted its way thru to the national amateur championship of the American Baseball Congress here this week.

Private Stack allowed only scattered hits in the final game of the Charlotte, N. C. team, and away with a 3-2 win. He was trouble only once during the game and his teammates made up for deficit in taking quick advantage of the loose play of the Charlotte Custer made its three runs in four hits off Pitcher Ken Chitwood of Charlotte. The two teams of the finalists out of 15 teams began the tournament five days earlier.

Stack, signed up by the White Sox and ready to pitch for them next year, was taken into the Army in the season.

## Stewart's 107th Takes A Trophy to Maneuvers

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—The 107th Separate Bn. rolled out of Camp Stewart today for the Carolina Maneuvers taking with it a bronze trophy emblematic of the post's ball championship.

The trophy, won by Btry. A, presented to the team in a ceremony one night this week. Softball champs were part of final movement of Stewart to the maneuvers.

The South Carolina soldiers won their way to the final round with a blazing 4-3 victory over B, of the 70th CA last week in a game that went 12 hectic innings.

## Eames Back in Haan Lineup

CAMP HAAN, Calif.—Football hopes at Camp Haan took a boost this week as word was received that big Bob Eames, former guard for the professional Long Island (N. Y.) Indians was recovering from a leg injury and will be permitted to rejoin the team in time to play this Saturday in Haan's first game of the season against Fresno State.

## Everyone In The Army Should Read

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## Under the Showers

with **FRANK ACOSTA, JR.**



Back of all the reams of publicity about Army athletics, it seems to this corner that there is really far too little sports for the men in the camps. Every man ought to be able to take part in some sport that he actually likes. It should be something more than the usual Wednesday afternoon ball-tossing. That seems to this corner a superficial way to accomplish the end. Every camp ought to have enough sports available so that every man could participate in at least one.

The War Department's guide book, "The New Army of the United States," says this: "Athletic activity is closely associated with training, and plays an important role in the Army, not only in building the physique and endurance of the soldier but also instilling in him an aggressive fighting spirit and providing healthy development and amusement for off duty hours." And yet it's a fact that the Army has a smaller program of sports today than it had in 1918, when we were actually at war.

This nation was founded on the right of free enterprise and competition. We love competition—witness how the nation has taken the pugnacious Dodgers to its heart. If ever there was a club that was the people's choice, there it is. That love of competition is what makes us the greatest sports nation in the world today. Take a look at the swashbuckling Australian soldiers, who have made themselves known far and wide, just because they love a fight. From here it looks like the argument for a sports program as full as possible is unanswerable.

It strikes us that most important of all is this tremendous opportunity to build up the youth of the nation for the future. Practically all colleges have intra-mural sports programs. But only one-sixth of high school graduates go to college. What about the others who got work? Most of them don't take time for athletic activities. That's being brought home sharply by the high number of draftees rejected for service because of physical defects. Before Selective Service, we didn't worry much about the health of our young men, figuring they knew how to take care of themselves. But now we will do well to give it a little thought, for now and for the future.

Eastern colleges are beginning to think more about it too. Asa Bushnell, director of the Central Office for Eastern inter-collegiate athletics, admitted the other day that a survey had just been taken. It showed that almost all of the eastern colleges were expanding their intra-mural programs.

Okay, says an officer to me, that's swell, but you're forgetting that the Army is working desperately to become as quickly as possible an efficient fighting machine for the possible defense of the country. In other words, our primary business is fighting. Other things come when we have time for them. You want us to make this a super YMCA.

Not at all. But good fighters are enthusiastic fighters, and brother, there's nothing like a good hot basketball game, or a hard-fought football game to work up a guy's enthusiasm.

Look what happened two weeks ago, right here in Army Times. Camp Upton and Fort Niagara both have rattling good ball clubs. Upton took a gander at its season record and decided it was better than that of any other camp around, so it was entitled to the Corps Area title. Niagara read about the claim and let out a howl. The whole Fort Niagara student body rose up with a solid scream and demanded a playoff. The playoff is in progress this week. And when the boys at Marr Bay, in Boston, winner of the First Corps Area title, read about the rumpus, they neaked in with a side remark that their team was better than the whole blinkin' bunch, and they would proceed to plaster the winner, ef'n the winner was Upton. All this went on just because of the howls of the men, urging the athletic officers to arrange the games. Gents, here's enough on the line that the fighting morale of those camps is as good as any in the country.

Or take an individual case, like Andy Neidrig, one of Manhattan college's great running stars. He finds a few minutes to work out in the woods back of Camp Upton every day. And he thinks trackmen ought to be given a little time to practice, and a chance to compete in some of the big metropolitan meets in New York in special service events. At Camp Edwards, Lt. Johnny Woodruff, one of our Olympic stars, keeps a bunch of former track men working out regularly so that they can take on other camps or enter meets whenever they get the chance. What kind of morale, and what kind of soldiers would these fellows make if they weren't given any chance or time at all to run?

But the most important thing is to have every man in some sport. Fort Hayes, Ohio, is coming up with the right thing, a post touch football league, with at least 12 teams. The teams will play regularly scheduled games, on the post drill ground in the afternoons, probably two games each night.

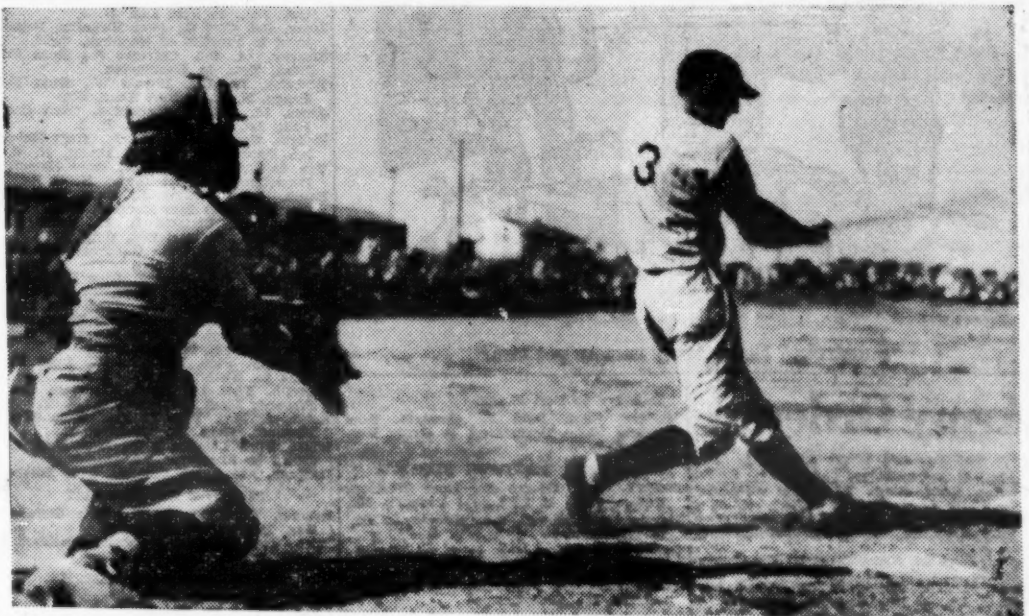
The best sports program that has come to the attention of this Times is at Randolph Field. Over 500 men competed last year in inter-squadron football, basketball, and softball leagues. Six new bowling alleys are building in the main recreation hanger. Building of a second basketball court is under way at another hanger, and even a large modern roller skating rink. Add to that four first-class swimming pools, ping-pong tables by the dozen, billiard tables, handball courts, badminton, wrestling, boxing, and weight lifting facilities. They even have driving and archery ranges. And naturally, plenty of baseball and tennis. And yet nobody at Randolph forgets that their first job is to be ready in the air. And they're ready to do that job.

### Our Top Golfers in Benefit

PORT HAMILTON, N. Y.—Four of the nation's top golfers will take part in a benefit links match at the seaside gold club on October 12. They will play for the benefit of the P. G. A. Co., New York Port HQ (Embarkation) Co. Fund. Capt.

Charles H. Jones is company commander. The match, arranged by Pfc. Frank Strafaci of the Fort Hamilton outfit, will see the following in action: Victor Ghezzi, national P. G. A. champion; Paul Runyan, Goodall trophy holder; Craig Wood, national open titlist, and Cpl. Ed (Porky) Oliver, Fort Dix.

# Niagara Blasts Upton 15-0, 8-7 To Capture Second Corps Area Title



HERE'S THE WAY they did it, men, just like the Dodgers on a rampage. This is Pvt. Orville Cott, the Niagara centerfielder with the booming bat, just as he cracked out a homer into the far rightfield woods, to score three men in a big rally in the first game of the series.

Special to Army Times

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—Overcoming an attempted comeback by Camp Upton's nine, Fort Niagara fought to an 8-7 victory here Wednesday night and made it two in a row to annex the championship of the Army's Second Corps Area.

The game was a see-saw battle all the way thru, with the lead changing hands three times. Going into the eighth, the score was tied at 6-all. Upton shoved across what appeared to be the winning run, but Niagara forged back with a pair of tallies on a slashing triple by Pvt. Augie McCall, former Temple University All-American football star.

Upton's nine was out to win, after dropping the first game of the three-game series played at Upton last Saturday. This time Pvt. Norman Broska was not able to tame Upton as much as last week, and they nicked him for 10 safeties, while his mates were getting 13.

After Wednesday's win, arrangements are now under way for a series in the next week or so between Niagara and the winner of the First Corps Area title for the Army championship of the Northeastern United States.

The game Wednesday night at Hyde Park Stadium in Niagara was almost a state-wide celebration. Mayor Ernest Mirrington, of Niagara Falls, threw out the first ball, and mayors of half a dozen surrounding towns were sitting around him, including a sell-out crowd.

Patriotic and civic organizations, fraternal orders, merchants, Legionnaires, all turned out to support the series, and even the Women's Air Raid Warden Service was there en masse.

In the first game of the series at Camp Upton last Saturday Niagara took the lead with a 15-0 win. With the strong right arm of Pvt. Norman Broska on the mound, combined with a blistering 17-hit attack at the plate, the Niagara team completely humbled the team that claimed the Second Corps Area title last month.

On the hill for Niagara, Broska was hot a two-dollar pistol. He

allowed eight hits in the nine frames, but was never once in danger, never more than two hits in a single inning. He did his share at the plate also, contributing a triple, a double, and a single in to the barrage, in five trips.

## Wheeler Nine Ends Season

Special to Army Times

CAMP WHEELER, Ga.—Climaxing its first season with a 15-6 win over the Macon Peaches, Sally League champions, Wheeler's baseball team wound up its season this week with a record of 28 wins against 10 defeats.

Opposition, for the most part, was provided by other Army post nines, but the Wheeler aggregation competed against a half dozen clubs representing industrial concerns.

Wheeler's chief rival was the Fort Benning team, which bowed in three out of the four contests played. College and semi-professional players made up the Wheeler nine, which included seven hitters with averages over .325.

The Wheeler sluggers did not confine themselves to playing only. They constructed the camp ball field, which is complete with a grandstand, backstops and dugouts. In addition they built six softball and two hardball diamonds for intra-camp competitions among the soldiers.

Maj. Henry B. Ellison, former Camp Athletic Officer, organized the team and Lt. Arthur D. Merryman guided the team from the Wheeler dugout.

## Cal. U.'s Martin Biles Is Back in the Groove

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—When Martin Biles of Chanutte Field's Aviation Cadet detachment was 12 years old, he didn't know a javelin from a fence-post. Then he fractured an elbow during a friendly wrestling match and his doctor predicted he would never be able to use his right arm effectively thereafter.

Yet, only 10 years later, Cadet Biles, is listed among the top five javelin throwers in the United States. Biles' ability to consistently throw the javelin 215 feet and upwards is drawing particular interest here in the Midwest where 200-foot throws are regarded with some awe. Last week Biles threw the wand 197 feet, 5 inches in a dual track meet with Scott Field after only two days' practice. This distance betters by 13 feet the throw which won the Big Tom championship a few months ago.

Biles put aside his javelin, literally and figuratively, on June 29, in Philadelphia, when he was inducted into the Army right on the

field where had placed second in his event in the National A.A.U. track championships.

Biles' success in his event was so fast it should rate a paragraph in any California Chamber of Commerce pamphlet. In his first year of competition, his third year of the five he spent in an engineering course of California, he passed the 200-foot mark.

Biles really "arrived" in 1940 when he captured the national intercollegiate title. This spring he repeated in that event and also added the Pacific Coast A. A. U. crown to his collection. His throw of 228 feet in the latter meet stands as his longest heave and a University of California record.

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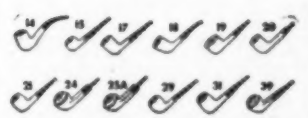
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"Sunstroke? Nope, Army rumors got him."

## Army Orders

(Continued from Page 1)

Ala., to Brooks Field, Tex.  
Vawter, Capt. George W., from Glendale, Calif., to Mather Field, Calif.  
Mueller, First Lt. Alvin J. H., Jr., from Fort Douglas, Utah, to Albuquerque, N. Mex.  
Parsell, First Lt. Elmer L., from Fort Douglas to Albuquerque.  
Black, First Lt. Charles E., from Barksdale Field, La., to Duncan Field, Tex.  
Myers, Second Lt. Harry C., from Wright Field, Ohio, to Albany, Ga.  
Schuster, Second Lt. Julian S., from Patterson Field, Ohio, to Wright Field.  
Murray, Second Lt. Lester K., from Craig Field, Ala., to Wright Field.  
Hanes, Second Lt. Horace A., from Hawaiian Department to Moffett Field, Calif.  
Wisehart, Lt. Col. Harry C., from Washington to Moffett Field.  
Ferris, Maj. Carlisle I., from Portland, Ore., to Kelly Field, Tex.  
Wasser, Maj. Lee G., from Des Moines, Iowa, to Hamilton Field, Calif.  
Young, Maj. Davis H., from Tampa, Fla., to Wright Field, Ohio.  
Keeney, Maj. Douglas, from Glendale, Calif., to Las Vegas, Nev.  
Day, Maj. Edwin M., from Harlingen, Tex., to Randolph Field.  
Clark, Maj. Charles A., Jr., from Kelly Field to Washington.  
Haynes, Capt. Orvil W., from Love Field, Tex., to Victoria, Tex.  
Walter, Capt. William D., from Cincinnati, to Port Columbus, Ohio.  
Borah, Capt. James C., from Detroit to Wright Field.  
Jones, First Lt. James D., from Barksdale Field, La., to Ellington Field, La.  
Reed, First Lt. James F., from Barksdale Field to Ellington Field.  
Corbin, Second Lt. Charles C., from Barksdale Field to Ellington Field.  
Stidd, Second Lt. John E., Jr., from Barksdale Field to Ellington Field.  
McNeal, First Lt. Thomas C., from Barksdale Field to Ellington Field.  
Babb, Second Lt. Harold T., from Barksdale Field to Ellington Field.  
Slayden, First Lt. Van H., from Phoenix, Ariz., to Panama Canal Department.  
Sturdivant, First Lt. Frank P., from Barksdale Field to Ellington Field.  
Hess, Second Lt. Lester C., from Stockton, Calif., to Barksdale Field.  
McCarthy, Second Lt. John J., from Mitchell Field to Cochran Field, Ga.  
Murphy, Second Lt. James E., from Mitchell Field to Fort Richardson, Alaska.  
Adams, Maj. Jack R., from Minot, N. Y., to Barksdale Field.  
Barber, Maj. Frazer H., from Oakland, Calif., to Stockton, Calif.  
Johnston, Maj. Homer W., from Detroit to Memphis, Tenn.  
Lear, First Lt. Claude C., from Wright Field to Patterson Field, Ohio.  
Walton, Second Lt. Kay W., from Fort Sill to Hill Field, Utah.  
Gage, Second Lt. Abery M., from Mitchell Field to Mather Field, Calif.  
Yeoman, Second Lt. David C., from Olmsted Field, Pa., to Weehawken, N. J.  
Cannon, Col. John K., from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Langley Field, Va.  
Towner, Maj. Milton M., from Buenos Aires to Mitchell Field, N. Y.  
Armstrong, Maj. John G., from Mather Field, Calif., to Roswell, N. Mex.  
Kincaid, Lt. Col. Alvan C., from Moffett Field, Calif., to Roswell, N. Mex.  
Waters, Maj. James S., Jr., from Chanute Field, Ill., to Washington.  
Partridge, Maj. Earle E., from Dothan, Ala., to Washington.  
Campbell, Capt. William G., from MacDill Field, Fla., to Detroit.  
Black, First Lt. Charles E., from Fort Benning, Ga., to Duncan Field, Tex.  
Anderson, Maj. Samuel E., from Langley Field, Va., to Washington.  
Bowne, Maj. Frederic, from Detroit to Robertson, Mich.  
Odum, Maj. Thetus C., from Wright Field, Ohio, to Washington.  
Grillis, Maj. Herbert L., from Stockton, Calif., to Hiley, Ariz.  
Baylor, Maj. Joseph W., from Stockton to Hiley.  
Weich, Capt. William S., from Detroit to Akron, Ohio.  
Bailey, First Lt. Charles A., from Langley Field to Columbia, S. C.  
Costello, First Lt. James L., Jr., from Langley Field to Columbia, S. C.  
Tokaz, First Lt. Adolph E., from Baltimore to Tallahassee, Fla.  
Anderson, Second Lt. Douglas W., from Fort Worden, Wash., to McClellan Field, Calif.

### CAVALRY

Jones, Col. Byron Q., from Fort Bliss to Providence.  
Simpson, First Lt. Donald M., from Fort Meade, S. Dak., to Aberdeen Proving Ground.  
Kreitzer, Second Lt. James F., from Fort Riley, Kans., to Pine Camp, N. Y.  
Nemo, Lt. Col. Ralph, from Fort Sam Houston to Chicago.  
Hays, Capt. Creighton E., from Washington to San Francisco.  
Irvin, Lt. Col. William R., from Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Hancock, N. J.  
Murphy, Maj. James E., from Fort Riley, Kans., to Washington.  
Conway, Capt. John A., from Fort Riley to Fort Knox.  
John, First Lt. Carl L., from Fort Knox to Washington.  
Thompson, Maj. Frank J., from Camp Polk, La., to Bowman Field.  
Merrill, First Lt. John E., Jr., from Fort Meyer, Va., to Fort Riley, Kans.

### CHAPLAINS

Strahan, Capt. Speer, from Fort Myer, Va., to Hawaiian Department.  
Hall, Maj. Lee M., chaplain, from Fort Bragg to Brooklyn.  
McKee, Maj. William A., chaplain, from

Brooklyn to Fort Bragg.  
Maddox, Capt. Paul J., chaplain, from Puerto Rican Department to Camp Wallace, Tex.

### CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE

McNeil, Capt. George F., from Westover Field, Mass., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.  
Devine, Capt. John E., from Edgewood, Md., to Washington.  
Babcock, Second Lt. McLean J., from Washington to Camp Claiborne, La.  
Heck, Second Lt. Alexander W., from New Orleans, La., to Edgewood.

### COAST ARTILLERY CORPS

Stephens, Lt. Col. Joseph C., from Panama Canal Department to Governors Island, Harrington, First Lt. Gordon L., from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.  
Garrett, First Lt. Roy C., from Camp Hulien, Tex., to Portland, Ore.  
Stark, Second Lt. Harry E., from Fort Rosecrans, Calif., to Fort Lewis.  
Lindt, Col. John H., from Hawaiian Department to Fort Worden, Wash.  
Finley, Lt. Col. Charles R., from Fort Banks, Mass., to Fort Williams, Me.  
Harris, Maj. Paul A., from Fort Du Pont, Del., to Puerto Rican Department.  
Tillman, First Lt. James D., III, from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Hawaiian Department.

Bryant, Second Lt. Perry K., from Camp Stewart to Hawaiian Department.  
Caffey, Second Lt. William G., Jr., from Camp Hulien, Tex., to Hawaiian Department.  
Crabtree, Second Lt. Sam F., from Camp Stewart to Hawaiian Department.  
King, Second Lt. James B., from Camp Stewart to Hawaiian Department.  
Sutt, Second Lt. Ben G., Jr., from Camp Stewart to Hawaiian Department.  
Burns, First Lt. Frederick J., Jr., from Fort Eustis, Va., to Washington.  
Hawkins, First Lt. Frederick W., from Westover Field, Mass., to Puerto Rican Department.  
Devereux, Maj. Richard A., from Camp Stewart to Fort Monroe, Va.  
Stewart, Capt. Leslie M., from Camp Stewart to Fort Monroe.  
Ehey, Capt. Frank W., from Hawaiian Department to Fort Bliss.  
Parker, First Lt. Orlin F., from Fort Rosecrans to Fort Lewis.  
Johnson, First Lt. Walter A., from Fort Constitution, N. H., to Panama Canal Department.  
Huntsman, Second Lt. James E., from Camp Wallace, Tex., to Hawaiian Department.  
Owens, Lt. Col. George R., from Camp Davis, N. C., to Hawaiian Department.  
Relson, Maj. John E., from Camp Edwards, Mass., to Hawaiian Department.  
Gay, Capt. Alfred C., from Camp Davis to Hawaiian Department.  
Routh, Capt. David B., from Fort Totten, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.  
Bunting, Lt. Col. Frederick S., from Camp Haan, Calif., to Puerto Rican Department.

Adams, Maj. Lawrence W., from Camp Hulien, Tex., to Fort Monroe, Va.  
Aldrich, Maj. Harry S., from Camp Haan to Hawaiian Department.  
Barker, Capt. Troy A., from Fort Barrancas, Fla., to Hawaiian Department.  
Barnes, Capt. Richard W., from Key West Barracks, Fla., to Hawaiian Department.  
McGowan, Capt. Wilson M., from Fort Barrancas to Hawaiian Department.  
Whitaker, Capt. Edwin H., Jr., from Fort Barrancas to Hawaiian Department.  
McCrary, First Lt. Leon F., from Fort Barrancas to Hawaiian Department.  
Dixon, Capt. Fred, from Camp Davis to Cincinnati, Ohio.  
Thurston, First Lt. Robert M., from Cincinnati to Washington.  
Aber, Second Lt. John E., from Camp Davis to Fort Monroe.  
Manley, Second Lt. John B., Jr., from Camp Stewart, Ga., to Fort Monroe.  
Ward, Second Lt. Joseph H., from Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., to Fort Monroe.  
Roton, Second Lt. William F., from Camp Stewart to Fort Monroe.  
Beard, Second Lt. William R., from Fort McPherson, Ga., to Puerto Rican Department.

Evans, Second Lt. Paul H., Jr., from Fort McPherson to Puerto Rican Department.  
Freeman, Second Lt. Robert F., from Camp Croft, S. C., to Puerto Rican Department.  
Gandy, Second Lt. Thomas J., from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Puerto Rican Department.  
Kelly, Second Lt. Clifton M., from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Puerto Rican Department.  
Rex, Capt. Edward A., from Fort Jay, N. Y., to Panama Canal Department.  
Greer, First Lt. William S., from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Puerto Rican Department.  
Shumate, First Lt. Edwin H., from Camp Blanding to Puerto Rican Department.  
Rhody, First Lt. Dean A., from Savannah, Ga., to Chattanooga.  
Sorensen, First Lt. Charles C., from Camp Wallace, Tex., to Fort Monroe.  
Andrus, Col. Malcolm P., from Wilmington, Del., to Los Angeles.  
Carls, Maj. Walter H., from Panama Canal Department to Governors Island, N. Y.  
Hines, First Lt. Floyd W., from Camp Davis, N. C., to Washington.  
Painter, First Lt. Donald W., from Bakersfield, Calif., to Lemore, Calif.

### DENTAL CORPS

Ott, Maj. Harold G., from Philippine Department to Washington.  
Evans, First Lt. Marin M., from Fort Dix to Philippine Department.  
Peach, First Lt. James H., from Camp Roberts to Philippine Department.  
Soderman, First Lt. Helmer C., from Fort Lewis to Philippine Department.  
Sutt, Capt. Michael C., from Fort Lewis to Philippine Department.  
Fountain, Lt. Col. Lee S., from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Danville, Ky.  
Rubinger, First Lt. Herman L., from Atlanta to Hot Springs National Park, Ark.

### ENGINEERS

Oliverio, First Lt. Dominick, from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Columbus, Ohio.  
Osgood, First Lt. Glen P., from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Fort Monmouth.  
Robinson, Second Lt. David H., from Fort Bragg to Fort Belvoir.  
Deaux, First Lt. Winston O., from Bakersfield, Calif., to Lemore, Calif.  
Kasch, Second Lt. Howard, from Fort Leonard Wood to Fort Monmouth.

### FIELD ARTILLERY

Arnold, Col. Archibald V., from Wilmington, Del., to Fort Dix, N. J.  
Bank, Col. Carl G., from Hawaiian Department to Presidio of Monterey, Calif.  
Murray, Lt. Col. Clarence F., from Fort Bliss, Tex., to Washington.  
Blakeley, Lt. Col. Harold W., from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Knox, Ky.  
Jones, Lt. Col. H. Crampton, from Camp Polk, La., to Providence, R. I.  
Hodges, Capt. Joseph H., Jr., from Hawaiian Department to Fort Bragg, N. C.  
Faulk, Capt. Walter J., from Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.  
Harts, Capt. Clement B. E., from Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Ord, Calif.  
Penrod, First Lt. John G., from Fort Ord, Calif., to Washington.  
France, Lt. Col. Jesse J., from Fort Lewis to Fort MacArthur, Calif.  
Handley, Capt. Robert B., from Fort Douglas, Utah, to Panama Canal Department.  
Barksdale, Capt. William W., from Camp Forrest, Tenn., to Washington.  
McCaferly, First Lt. John T., from Fort Bliss to Washington.  
Nesmith, First Lt. Elwin M., from Camp Edwards, Mass., to Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Robinson, Maj. Seth R., Jr., from Camp Edwards, Mass., to Washington.  
White, First Lt. Frank G., from Fort Sill, Okla., to Aberdeen, Md.  
Dellgran, Second Lt. Carl A., from Mitchell

### FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Roberts, Capt. Theron E., from Jefferson City, Mo., to Omaha, Nebr.  
Price, Capt. Herman E., from Washington to Columbus, Miss.

### GENERAL STAFF CORPS

O'Rear, Col. John T. H., from Philippine Department to Presidio, San Francisco.  
Cross, Lt. Col. Thomas J., from Fort Benning to Washington.

### INFANTRY

Silbert, Col. Frank G., from Fort Ord, Calif., to Fort S. N. J.  
Coulter, Lt. Col. Carlton, Jr., from Chester, Pa., to Camp Wolters, Tex.  
Grubbs, Capt. Elmer W., from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.  
Koelle, Capt. Raymond W., from Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Panama Canal Department.  
Fitzgerald, Capt. Roy G., Jr., from Dayton, Ohio, to Panama Canal Department.  
Bock, First Lt. Edward S., Jr., from Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Panama Canal Department.  
Coffman, First Lt. Cameron Van S., from Fort Thomas, Ky., to Panama Canal Department.  
Elli, First Lt. Joseph G., from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Panama Canal Department.  
Irvin, First Lt. Ralph H., from Fort Benjamin Harrison to Panama Canal Department.  
Jackson, First Lt. Bennett, from Fort Knox to Panama Canal Department.  
Rusk, Capt. Dean, from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Washington.  
Reynolds, Capt. Lloyd A., from Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Roberts, Calif.  
Smith, First Lt. Charles W., from Fort George G. Meade to Panama Canal Department.  
Knappenberger, First Lt. John D., from Fort George Wright, Wash., to Washington.  
Reynolds, First Lt. Norman G., from Fort Lewis to Fort Benning.  
Andrews, Second Lt. Roger S., from Fort Jackson to Fort Benning.  
Ball, Second Lt. Carl L., from Camp Claiborne, La., to Fort Benning.  
Ryder, Second Lt. Frank J., Jr., from Camp Edwards, Mass., to Fort Benning.  
Trotter, Second Lt. William E., from Fort Jackson to Fort Benning.  
Brown, Second Lt. Emmett R., from Fort Meade to Philippine Department.  
Dallier, Col. George N., from Monterey, Calif., to Burlington, Vt.  
Yon, Lt. Col. Everett M., from Arlington Cantonment, Va., to Fort Benning, Ga.  
Bacon, Lt. Col. Robert L., from Chicago to Savannah, Ga.  
McCarville, First Lt. Andrew J., from Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Chicago.  
Kieffer, First Lt. John E., from Indian-town Gap, Pa., to Washington.  
Paxton, First Lt. Floyd M., from Fort Dix, N. J., to Fort Benning.  
Rayson, First Lt. Wayne G., from Fort Dix to Fort Benning.  
Wallis, First Lt. John A., from Fort Dix to Fort Benning.  
Meredith, First Lt. Owen A., from Fort Dix to Fort Benning.  
Frakes, Lt. Col. Eugene N., from Fort Knox, Ky., to St. Louis, Mo.  
Connor, Lt. Col. George R., from Pine Camp, N. Y., to Fort Sam Houston.  
Person, First Lt. Arthur S., from Fort Knox to Fort George G. Meade.  
Raynor, Capt. Spencer W., from Tuscon, Ariz., to Panama Canal Department.  
Stephenson, Capt. Theron E., from Jefferson City, Mo., to Omaha, Nebr.  
Clarke, Capt. Frank K., from Lawson Field, Ga., to Sumter, S. C.  
Danahy, First Lt. Charles W., from Camp Croft, S. C., to Fort Benning, Ga.  
Speer, First Lt. Robert E., from Fort George G. Meade to Panama Canal Department.  
Steinman, Second Lt. Neil B., from Hawaiian Department to San Francisco.  
Slappy, Lt. Col. Eugene N., from Indianapolis, Ind., to Fort Jackson, S. C.  
Jacobs, Lt. Col. Ben R., from Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort DeWitt, Mass.  
Doll, Lt. Col. Frederick S., from Camp Shelby to Baltimore, Md.  
Nankivell, Lt. Col. John H., from Fort Jackson to Chicago.  
Kelly, Lt. Col. Henry E., from Panama Canal Department to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Rogers, Capt. Frank A., Jr., from Philadelphia to Washington.  
McKeith, First Lt. Earl J., from Fort Custer to Detroit, Mich.  
Adams, Second Lt. Robert E., from Fort Sam Houston to Fort Snelling, Minn.  
Whitson, Lt. Col. Robert K., from Fort Worth, Tex., to Fort Jackson, S. C.  
Connett, Lt. Col. Leslie L., from Fort Ord, Calif., to Lincoln, Nebr.  
Borntraeger, Lt. Col. Henry W., from Panama Canal Department to Fort Ord.  
Irvin, Maj. George A., from Denver, Colo., to Washington.  
Wright, Lt. Col. Robert L., from Fort Barrancas, Fla., to Panama Canal Department.  
Bishop, Lt. Col. Raymond H., from Cleveland, Ohio, to Fort Devens, Mass.  
Chapman, Lt. Col. William McC., from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Benning.  
Bernard, Capt. Lyle W., from Panama Canal Department to San Francisco.  
Geary, Capt. John A., from Panama Canal Department to San Francisco.  
Harris, Capt. Benjamin T., from Panama Canal Department to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.  
Kent, Capt. Thomas, from Panama Canal Department to Fort Leonard Wood.  
Welke, Capt. Walter D., from Cascade, Md., to Washington.  
Wilson, First Lt. William R., from New

### Cumberland, Pa. to Fort Eustis, Va.

Carrie, Second Lt. Edward N., from Albuquerque, N. Mex., to Fort Ord, Calif.

### INSPECTOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT

Thebaud, Lt. Col. Joseph V., from Baltimore to Camp Stewart, Ga.

### MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS

Malachowski, First Lt. Stanley, from Fort George G. Meade to Fort Dix.  
Abbott, Capt. Floyd A., from Camp Grant, Ill., to Sheppard Field, Tex.  
Fyfe, Second Lt. Joseph S., from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Ellington Field, Tex.  
Kauppila, Second Lt. Hans N., from Moffett Field to Santa Ana.  
Miller, Maj. Frank P., from Camp Bowie, Tex., to Austin, Tex.  
Irving, First Lt. Richard H., from Fort Devens, Mass., to Washington.  
Heitman, Lt. Col. Adam G., from Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Custer, Mich.  
Rudolph, Lt. Col. Myron P., from Fort Custer to Augusta, Ga.  
Thorne, Capt. Melvin W., from Randolph Field, Tex., to Danville, Ky.  
Zukovich, Capt. George E., from Fort Rosecrans, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.  
Seligman, Capt. Ewing, from Mitchell Field, N. Y., to Boston.  
Weismann, First Lt. Roger E., from Moffett Field, Calif., to Santa Ana, Calif.  
Wozencraft, First Lt. Jean P., from Moffett Field to Santa Ana.  
Hines, First Lt. Leonard W., from Moffett Field to Santa Ana.  
Hollander, First Lt. Frederick G., from Fort Rosecrans to New York.  
Beerman, First Lt. Curtis A., from Fort George G. Meade, Md., to New York.  
Patrick, First Lt. Nicholas E., from Fort George G. Meade to Mitchell Field.  
Wall, First Lt. Malcolm M., from Puerto Rican Department to Fort Dix, N. J.  
Rubin, First Lt. William, from Camp Claiborne, La., to Fort Bragg, N. C.  
Caplin, First Lt. Leon M., from Aberdeen, Md., to Fort George G. Meade.  
Prescott, Lt. Col. Manfred U., from Moffett Field, Calif., to Merced, Calif.  
Patten, Maj. Edmund H., from Moffett Field to Le Moore, Calif.  
Riedel, Maj. Henry P., from Moffett Field to Victorville, Calif.  
Schreuder, Maj. Otis B., from Moffett Field to Santa Ana, Calif.  
Doyle, Capt. Albert P., from Indian-town Gap, Pa., to Fort George G. Meade, Md.  
Van Wagoner, Capt. Frank H., from Washington to Camp Bowie, Tex.  
Cathcart, First Lt. William from Indian-town Gap to Washington.  
Gordon, First Lt. William T., from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Fort Hayes, Ohio.  
O'Neal, First Lt. Buford L., from Fort Jackson to Atlanta, Ga.  
Smith, First Lt. James J., from Fort Custer, Mich., to Wright Field, Ohio.  
Kayne, First Lt. Jerry, from Washington to Philadelphia.  
Murrell, Lt. Col. Ralph E., from Philippine Department to San Francisco.  
Jonas, First Lt. Stephen A., from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Fort George G. Meade.  
Grossman, First Lt. Edward S., from Camp Wheeler, Ga., to Puerto Rican Department.  
McKell, First Lt. Thomas E., from Camp Forrest, Tenn., to Puerto Rican Department.  
Smith, First Lt. George C., from Camp Forrest to Puerto Rican Department.  
Spinks, First Lt. Isadore, from Camp Wheeler to Puerto Rican Department.  
Laudicina, First Lt. August, from Fort Snelling, Minn., to Philippine Department.  
Vunk, First Lt. Raymond H., from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Victoria, Tex.  
Flocks, First Lt. Milton, from Fort George G. Meade to New York.

### MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

Campana, Capt. Frederick T., from Camp Lee, Va., to Fort George G. Meade.  
Lupien, Capt. Omer J., from Indian Town Reservation, Pa., to Fort George G. Meade.  
Blank, First Lt. Philip, from Fort Eustis, Va., to Fort George G. Meade.  
Corey, First Lt. Merle I., from Indian-town Gap Reservation to Fort George G. Meade.  
Grady, First Lt. James W., from Indian-town Gap Reservation to Fort George G. Meade.  
Hunt, First Lt. Walter S., Jr., from Fort Monroe, Va., to Fort George G. Meade.  
Schubert, First Lt. George R., from Fort Story, Va., to Fort George G. Meade.  
Stutzman, First Lt. Clude M., Jr., from Camp Lee to Fort George G. Meade.  
Tessley, Capt. Benagr. C. Jr., from Fort Sam Houston to Camp Wheeler, Ga.  
Stinson, First Lt. Charles L., from Washington to Maxwell Field.  
Betcher, First Lt. Albert M., from Camp Forrest to Fort Dix.  
Wenworth, First Lt. John H., from Springfield to Victoria, Tex.  
Gist, First Lt. Harold H., from Washington to West Point.  
Moran, Second Lt. John W., from Orlando, Fla., to Maxwell Field.

### ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT

Blakeney, Maj. Lewis B., from Washington to Cincinnati, Ohio.  
Chutter, Maj. Robert W., from Washington to Springfield, Mass.  
Coulson, Capt. Arthur G., from Washington to Chicago.  
Stevens, First Lt. Constantine S., from Washington to Detroit.  
Franklin, Maj. Sam H., Jr., from Washington to Philadelphia.  
Pruden, Capt. Charles H., Jr., from Pualaki, Va., to Sylacauga, Ala.  
Hyman, Maj. Malcolm C., from Washington to Metuchen, N. J.  
Gilmor, First Lt. Robert E., from Aberdeen Proving Ground to Turner Field, Albany, Ga.  
Bailey, Second Lt. John R., from Aberdeen Proving Ground to Turner Field.  
Ruck, Second Lt. George E., from Aberdeen Proving Ground to Craig Field, Selma, Ala.  
Leigh, Maj. Alfred H., from Washington

to Detroit.  
Coquet, Second Lt. Lucien J., from Antonio to Shamokin, Pa.  
Way, Second Lt. Gerald E., from ton, Iowa, to Parsons, Kans.  
Colby, Second Lt. Burton E., from den Proving Ground to Kelly Tex.  
Deacon, Second Lt. Alexander, Jr., Aberdeen Proving Ground to Wash- Gilmore, Second Lt. John F., from den Proving Ground to Maxwell Ala.  
Hendry, Second Lt. Wickliffe B., from den Proving Ground to Mather Field, Tex.  
Ledbetter, Second Lt. Henry V., Jr., Aberdeen Proving Ground to M. Field, Tex.  
Lundgren, Second Lt. Clemens W., Aberdeen Proving Ground to Craig Moss, Second Lt. Lowell R., Jr., from Segal, Second Lt. Bernard E., Jr., Aberdeen Proving Ground to M. Field, Ga.  
Steele, Second Lt. Arthur E., from den Proving Ground to Craig Field, Pinney, Second Lt. Chandler H., from den Proving Ground to Hope, Ark.  
Richardson, Second Lt. Roscoe C., from den Proving Ground to Hope, Wolfe, Second Lt. Robert N., from den Proving Ground to Hope, Nibilo, Lt. Col. Urban, from Fort Bragg, Sill, Okla.  
Hertache, Maj. Joel C., Jr., from Mather, to Fort Lewis, Wash.  
Childs, Capt. Jefferson D., from Mather, N. J., to Fort Knox, Ky.  
Belury, First Lt. Nicholas G., from den to Washington.  
Hudson, Maj. Carroll D., from Wash- to Huntsville, Ala.  
Cox, First Lt. Clarence B., Jr., from den, Md., to Mather Field, Ala.  
Young, First Lt. Samuel R., Jr., from den to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.  
Barnhill, Second Lt. Gervase L., Aberdeen to Mather Field.  
Behrens, Second Lt. Karl F., from den to Kelly Field, Tex.  
Boughner, Second Lt. Jack J., from den to Madison, Ind.  
Bushell, Second Lt. William E., Aberdeen to Ellington Field.  
Davoli, Second Lt. James E., from den to Kelly Field.  
Gott, Second Lt. Lester W., from den to Watervliet, N. Y.  
Hale, Second Lt. Ralph S., from den to Camp Lee, Va.  
Moore, Second Lt. Vernon P., from den to Edgewood, Md.  
Oswald, Second Lt. Telford W., from den to Washington.  
Pugh, Second Lt. Moffett L., from den to Madison, Ind.  
Sied, Second Lt. Philip R., Jr., Aberdeen to Ellington Field.  
Thacker, Second Lt. Fred B., from den to Cincinnati.  
Watson, Second Lt. Robert W., from den to Edgewood.  
Harding, First Lt. John W., Jr., from den to Washington.  
Baker, Second Lt. Starling W., Aberdeen to Washington.  
Bedford, Second Lt. Edward M., Jr., Aberdeen to Washington.  
Blewer, Second Lt. Philip M., from den to Washington.  
Houck, Second Lt. Jerry L., Jr., from den to Washington.  
Klima, Second Lt. Jaroslav V., from den to Washington.  
Laughner, Second Lt. Everett R., Aberdeen to Washington.  
Parker, Second Lt. Hugh E., Jr., Aberdeen to Washington.  
Whelan, Second Lt. James W., from den to Washington.

(Continued on Page 15)

## 9th Edition!

## COMPANY ADMINISTRATION

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By MAJOR C. M. VIRTUE

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## Army Orders

(Continued from Page 14)

Wiener, Second Lt. Raymond E., from Aberdeen to Washington.

Vartan, First Lt. Robert P., from Selfridge Field, Mich., to Detroit.

Hutchison, Second Lt. Donald M., from Aberdeen to Selma, Ala.

Reynolds, Second Lt. James O., from Aberdeen to Montgomery, Ala.

Atkins, Second Lt. Rupert L., from Saginaw, Mich., to Detroit.

Clement, Second Lt. John K., from Flint, Mich., to Saginaw.

Mich, Second Lt. Otto R., from Aberdeen to Lacarne Ohio.

Thomas, Second Lt. Alvah H., from Aberdeen to Philadelphia.

McFarland, Second Lt. Sidney L., from Maxwell Field, Ala., to Savannah, Ga.

Thomas, Maj. Edward J., from La Porte, Ind., to Washington.

Blodgett, First Lt. William S., Jr., from Aberdeen, Md., to Washington.

Menk, First Lt. Elroy W., from Aberdeen to Marion, Ill.

Briggs, Second Lt. Robert E., from Aberdeen to Jackson, Miss.

Cocher, Second Lt. Burton B., from Aberdeen to Sylacauga, Ala.

Howard, Second Lt. Leland B., from Aberdeen to Marion, Ill.

Schwartz, Second Lt. Reynold M., from Aberdeen to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Stephens, Second Lt. Robert J., from Aberdeen to Joliet, Ill.

Webster, Second Lt. Herbert L., from Aberdeen to Burlington, Iowa.

Weimbrenner, Second Lt. George R., from Aberdeen to Selfridge Field, Mich.

Williams, Second Lt. Richard C., from Aberdeen to Denver, Colo.

Huggins, First Lt. James S., from Aberdeen to Minneapolis, Minn.

Piepho, Second Lt. Harvey L., from Aberdeen to Choteau, Okla.

Strom, First Lt. Almore G., from Aberdeen to Minden, La.

Chesman, Second Lt. Herbert L., from Aberdeen to Independence, Miss.

Smith, Second Lt. Franklin B., from Aberdeen to Joliet.

Kleinman, First Lt. Oscar, from Aberdeen to Washington.

Bell, Second Lt. Grady J., Jr., from Aberdeen to Washington.

McNally, Second Lt. Edwin V., from Aberdeen to Springfield, Mass.

Sumner, Second Lt. Edwin V., from Aberdeen to Springfield.

Klipsch, First Lt. Paul W., from Aberdeen to Hope, Ark.

Kirkland, Second Lt. Clyde W., Jr., from Aberdeen to Phoenix, Ariz.

Levin, Second Lt. Willard, from Aberdeen to Victoria, Tex.

Mages, Second Lt. Joe M., from Aberdeen to Phoenix.

Smith, Second Lt. John M., from Aberdeen to Victoria.

Raley, Second Lt. Frank A., from Aberdeen to Ravenna, Ohio.

Schneider, Second Lt. Thomas E., from Burlington, Iowa, to Parsons, Kans.

Woods, Second Lt. Charles, Jr., from Aberdeen to Washington.

Reed, Lt. Col. Frank P., from Mitchell Field, N. Y., to London.

Hatcher, Lt. Col. James L., from London to Washington.

Hedge, First Lt. Lafayette B., from Benicia, Calif., to Parsons, Kans.

Gates, Second Lt. John S., from Benicia, to Joliet, Ill.

Jackson, Second Lt. Amos R., from Benicia to Denver, Colo.

Evers, First Lt. Dillon, from Columbia, S. C., to St. Louis, Mo.

The following officers are relieved from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and are ordered to the stations indicated:

Gay, First Lt. Thomas R., to Los Angeles.

Deal, Second Lt. Clarence B., to Marion, Ill.

Gantner, Second Lt. Jacob G., to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hager, Second Lt. William T., to Bowman Field, Ky.

Hornbeck, Second Lt. Darrell E., to Joliet, Ill.

Kaiser, Second Lt. Robert M., to Sylacauga, Ala.

O'Neill, Second Lt. Joseph A., to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Sheffer, Second Lt. to Sterlington, La.

Wegelin, Second Lt. Jackson V., to Los Angeles.

Gilbert, Lt. Col. Gaylord S., from Louisville, Ky., to Moffett Field, Calif.

Stang, Maj. Henry J., from Aberdeen, Md., to Washington.

Johnson, Capt. George R., from Aberdeen to Washington.

Wilcox, Capt. Clarence S., from Marche, Ark., to Jacksonville, Ark.

Connell, Second Lt. Robert J., from Burlington, Iowa, to Parsons, Kans.

Hyde, Second Lt. William S., from Burlington to Parsons.

Simons, Second Lt. Aldred J., from Burlington to Parsons.

Brandon, Second Lt. Maynard G., from Benicia, Calif., to Joliet, Ill.

Jones, Second Lt. Harry G., Jr., from Fort Benning, Ga., to Washington.

Hyman, Second Lt. John P., Jr., from Maxwell Field Ala., to Dothan, Ala.

Lathrop, Second Lt. Francis P., from Washington to Fort Mason, Calif.

The following officers are relieved from Aberdeen, Md., and are assigned to the stations indicated: Heinold, First Lt. Carlton L., to Gadsden, Ala.; Bell, Second Lt. Townsend W., to Shamokin, Pa.; Blanchard, Second Lt. William C., to Baxter Springs, Kans.; Hutchinson, Second Lt. James A., Jr., to Minden, La.; Juhnke, Second Lt. Charles J., to Henderson, Ky.; Lacy, Second Lt. John M., to Sandusky, Ohio; Neill, Second Lt. Fred M., to Texarkana, Tex.; Pelton, Second Lt. Benjamin H., to Joliet; Windham, Second Lt. Joseph M., Jr., to Chattanooga, Tenn.; Worden, Second Lt. Stewart W., to Minden, La.; Young, Second Lt. Richard M. T., to Washington; Harrison, First Lt. Edmund W., to Cincinnati, Ohio; Robinson, Second Lt. Charles P., to Joliet; Finch, Second Lt. Walter G. G., Jr., to Washington; Sobert, Second Lt. Robert J. Ravensna, Ohio.

## Some Nice Unknown Instigates a Deluge

WITH THE 38TH DIVISION IN LOUISIANA.—It pays to advertise—especially when somebody else buys the ad. Pvt. Wilford Arnett found when he received more than 90 letters in response to an advertisement an unknown person placed in his hometown newspaper.

Pvt. Arnett, who is a member of the 152nd Inf.'s medical detachment, was somewhat surprised when 12 letters came to him one day. Next day 38 more rolled in, and succeeding days saw his name called 17, 23, and 25 times at mail call.

Then he found that an advertisement requesting letters for an "unknown soldier" who never got any from home was the cause of the influx of mail, but to date he doesn't know who was responsible for the insertion.

In the lot were letters from religious cranks, mothers who have sons in the Army, and many unattached young women who wanted to do their bit for national defense. Pvt. Arnett says he will answer every one.

## Army Surgeons Study Plastic Surgery

Highly specialized training required by members of the surgical teams in plastic and maxillofacial surgery will be given 12 members of the Medical and Dental Corps in a new course to begin October 1 at the Army Medical Center, Washington.

Philadelphia to Charlotte, N. C.

Kremkau, Second Lt. Robert W., from Washington to Charlotte, N. C.

Farr, First Lt. William R., from Fort Sam Houston to Texarkana, Tex.

Parks, Second Lt. George B., from Fort Sam Houston to Fort Sill, Okla.

Wilson, First Lt. William S., from Fort Mason, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.

Florence, First Lt. Charles W., Jr., from Panama Canal Department to Washington.

Brown, First Lt. Cameron, from Chicago to Washington.

Regenstein, Second Lt. Louis, Jr., from Atlanta to Washington.

Haas, Second Lt. Jacob, from Atlanta to Washington.

Kram, Second Lt. Irving M., from New York to Washington.

Hamrick, Lt. Col. William H., from Jeffersonville, Ind., to Philadelphia.

Treman, Maj. Leonard C., from Washington to Jeffersonville.

Berylson, First Lt. Kermit J., from Washington to Kansas City, Mo.

Asworth, Second Lt. John L. Jr., from Boston to Kansas City, Mo.

Kollenborn, First Lt. Byron G., from Aberdeen, Md., to San Antonio.

Slack, Capt. John M., from Jeffersonville to Atlanta.

Poage, Second Lt. James D., from Atlanta to San Francisco.

Potter, Capt. Seymour A., Jr., from Fort Hamilton N. Y. to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Rolstacher, First Lt. Albert S., from New York to Fort Hancock, N. J.

Cuttino, Capt. Thomas E., from New York to West Point, N. Y.

Bryan, First Lt. William B., from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Jacksonville, Ark.

Moore, First Lt. Cicero P., from Atlanta, Ga., to Ozark, Ala.

Warner, Second Lt. Marvin L., from Philadelphia to Washington.

Harvard, Second Lt. William B., from Fort Benning to Atlanta.

**SIGNAL CORPS.**

Harris, Lt. Col. Lester J., from San Francisco to Washington.

Daw, Maj. William J., from Pine Camp, N. Y., to Wright Field.

Freebie, Capt. Thomas V., from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Philadelphia.

Hannan, First Lt. William J., from Selfridge Field, Mich., to San Francisco.

Johnson, First Lt. John G., from Pine Camp to Puerto Rican Department.

Haring, Second Lt. Jack H., from Fort Custer to Washington.

Miller, Lt. Col. Fred G., from Birmingham, Ala., to Washington.

Kunz, Lt. Col. Robert N., from Camp Forrest, Tenn., to Birmingham.

Eckhardt, Second Lt. Douglas L., from Camp Edwards, Mass., to Fort Monmouth.

Miller, Second Lt. Clyde E., Jr., from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Fort Monmouth.

Stafford, Second Lt. Lewis E., from Fort George G. Meade, to Fort Monmouth.

**SPECIALIST**

Willis, Capt. Richard S., from Wright Field to Washington.

**VETERINARY CORPS.**

Snook, First Lt. George W., from Fort DuPont, Del., to Baltimore.

Holmberg, Capt. Gerald W., from Fort Banks, Mass., to Philadelphia.

Ishee, Capt. Vaughn E., from Bowman Field, Ky., to Norfolk, Va.

**QUARTERMASTER CORPS.**

Holbrook, Maj. Frank C., from Fort Lewis to Metlakatla, Alaska.

Huffman, First Lt. George L., from Fort George G. Meade to Panama Canal Department.

Bhakar, Capt. William C., from Washington to Fort Sam Houston.

Yount, Capt. Albert J., from Fort George G. Meade to Washington.

Youngs, First Lt. Lyman G., from Omaha, Neb., to Burlington.

Jensen, Second Lt. Paul O., from Omaha to Burlington.

Mills, First Lt. John A., from Fort Sill to Fort McPherson, Ga.

Wollenberg, First Lt. Lincoln H., from Washington to Santa Ana, Calif.

Gouison, First Lt. Leo L., from Boston, Mass., to New Cumberland, Pa.

Godwin, Capt. Carl, from Tallahassee, Fla., to West Palm Beach, Fla.

Perow, Capt. Robert H., from Washington to Fort Knox.

Brown, Capt. William T., from Pine Camp to Camp Polk, La.

Robinson, First Lt. Wilford B., from Columbus, Ohio, to Patterson Field, Ohio.

Jarvis, First Lt. Ralph O., from Columbus, Ohio, to Sandusky, Ohio.

Buttini, First Lt. William W., from Camp Polk to Camp Davis, N. C.

Bisack, Second Lt. Stanley R., from Atlanta, Ga., to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Snyder, First Lt. Earl A., Jr., from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Camp Lee, Va.

Westworth, First Lt. Robert B., from

# Classified Section

## PHOTO FINISHING

ROLL DEVELOPED, 16 Velox Deckle-Edge prints and one professional enlargement, 25c. Reprints, 1 1/2c each. Same-Day Service. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Superior Finishers, Monroe, Wis.

MONEY-BACK Guarantee! 8 Velox Prints, two 5x7 double-weight enlargements, 25c coin. Photo Xmas Card from your negative. 5c! PLEASE U FILM SERVICE, 143, LaCrosse, Wis.

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100 REPRINTS, \$1.00  
Rolls developed, 3 prints each negative and FREE Enlargement Coupon 25c.  
**DOUGLAS PHOTO CO.**  
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REPRINTS, 25c. 20 for 25c

CANDID 35mm Film Developed

and 36 3x4 Prints.....\$1.00

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Films Developed—Sixteen Guaranteed Everbrite Deckled prints, coupon for your choice of either 2 plain or 1 colored framed enlargement, 25c. Everbrite reprints, 2c each. Handy mailers and further details upon request.

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**2 Sets of Prints Reprints 2c ea.**

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FREE BOOKLET "How To Take Better Pictures" easy to get! Clip this ad and send trial roll with 25c (coin). We send you promptly, postpaid, your booklet, developed negatives, your choice of 8 deckled dated Raytone prints, and coupon entitling you to enlargements, or 2 Raytone prints of each negative. Ray's Photo Service, Dept. 45-CB, La Cross, Wis.

16 guaranteed hi-gloss (neverfade) prints and 2 enlargements with each roll, 25c 100 reprints for \$1.00. Photoshop, Topeka, Kansas.

**Military Lighters 50c Each Postpaid**  
Choice of Army and Air Corps Colorful Emblem Designs Beautifully Engraved in Full Color! Packed in Individual Gift Box — Makes Attractive Souvenir Gift Item. Novelty but a Reliable Lighter. Fully Guaranteed. Order Yours Today!

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**MAGIC! New Style Prints 2 Sets Amazing, Different 25c**  
Beautiful wide border deckle edge prints with hand embossed borders. Limit 16 prints per roll reprints 2c. Fast service.  
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FREE Sample Photos, price list, mailing envelope. Write today. Roll developed, 16 prints, 25c. Fast service. Star Photo Service, 20 W. Jackson, Chicago, Ill., Dept. A. T.

SPECIAL OFFER. Your roll finished. Each picture made 4x6. Enclose 30c and mail to Rexograph Photo Co., Box 99, Springfield, Ill.

SEND PHOTO-POSTCARDS to the folks back home! Enlarged from your negatives. Ready-to-mail. 5 for 25c or 24 for \$1. High quality. LARGO-PRINTS, Dept. W-4, MONROE, Wis.

SPARKLING snapshots. Any size roll developed, 8 sparkling prints, 2 beautiful enlargements, 25c. Reprints, 2c each. Ace Photo Service, Box 265-B, Minneapolis, Minn.

## AGENTS WANTED

500% SPART TIME profit operating Peanut Venders in Camp and nearby town. No soliciting. No selling. Five Venders only \$11.75. Circulars on request. Davis Metal Fixture Co., Lansing, Mich.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, 50 for \$1; 25 for \$1. Also 10 other colorful box assortments. FREE samples. A. B. PLATELESS CO., 243 Canal St., New York, N. Y.

BIG MONEY Taking Orders: Shirts, Ties, Hosiery, Underwear, Pants, Jackets, Sweaters, Raincoats, etc. Sales equipment FREE. Experience unnecessary. NIMROD, 4922-CH, Lincoln, Chicago.

EXCLUSIVE money making opportunity. Sell military uniforms, insignia, novelties, etc. Send for free 32-page catalog and complete details. March Military Equipment Co., 155 East 34th St., Dept. AT, New York.

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OWN A HOME in Zephyr Hills, the friendly, progressive veterans' community in Florida. Your choice of 100 home sites, \$50 each, easy terms. Near schools, churches, stores. Deed direct from City of Zephyr Hills. Write for full details. B. F. Parsons, Director of Publicity Commission, Zephyr Hills, Florida.

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CAMERAS—Photo Supplies. Big savings. Send us your want list. Cavalier Camera Co., 1822 Center, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Five bond pages. With blue ink. Enough to go in your kit, big enough for a good letter home. Order now. Have the best—fast! AGENTS WANTED—Make Extra Money—Cash Kit Free with order. Collect as you sell. Send your commission—extra cash for you daily. Service Stationery Co. 600 North 1st St.

## This ARMY TRUNK

Needed by Every Officer and Service Man  
A sturdy, Army foot locker 30x16x12". Color: Olive drab. Weight: 25 lbs. Note these outstanding features:

Veneer top and bottom—solid wood frame—enamel steel covering—sliding type leather handles—brass plated hardware—clamp supports—center band and steel angle binding—snap spring lock—lance print lining—divided tray. For added privacy a lug projects thru the regular trunk lock thus permitting the use of a padlock—with individual key. We also offer a DeLuxe model with fibre covering, for officers.

We have specialized in producing this type of Army trunk for National Guard Units, C.C.C. camps, etc., for past ten years.

Buy direct from manufacturer and be assured of prompt deliveries.

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To introduce our high-grade photographic work and prompt service, we will be glad to send you, FREE, one of our neat and handy Picture Pockets in which to keep your snapshots, if you will send us your next roll of film for developing and printing. Our prices are low.

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- Sixteen Finerfotos..... **25c**
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You can have a membership in our Economy Club for extra saving... You will be amazed at our quick service and quality work.

**FINERFOTOS**  
Box 898-SZ, Minneapolis, Minn.

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Your "HITCH" is not finished so take time to read this ad. It will pay you. Your treasured film can be developed only once. WE DO IT RIGHT. Our modern studio is equipped with the best equipment money can buy. This, plus carefully trained employees, insures for you the best possible results from your snapshots. We can prove this whether you are just the average "kodaker" or an advanced amateur using high speed film. Your money refunded cheerfully if we fail to please you.

**OUR LEADER—Unequaled for Quality.** 6 or 8 Exposure film developed and printed and a carefully colored enlargement from the best negative.....25c  
16 Exposure Rolls and 2 Colored Enlargements.....50c  
If you wish you may have 2 plain enlargements or 8 reprints in place of the colored enlargement.

If you want very fast service, MARK YOUR ORDER DEPARTMENT X. We will make one print from each negative on your 6 or 8 exposure roll for 25c and include certificate redeemable for your choice of 1 Colored enlargement, two plain enlargements or eight reprints. Mark your order DEPT. X for this service.

**CANDID CAMERA OWNERS USE THIS** price list. Your film, machine developed, in FINE GRAIN DEVELOPER, and finished with 3-4 Velox Kodaprints. This is a DE LUXE—HIGH GRADE SERVICE. Unisex.....25c  
Rantam or 8 Exposure Vest Pocket.....35c  
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16 Exposure rolls.....70c  
16 Exposure 35 mm. Argus or Mercury with fresh 18 exposure roll complete.....\$1.00  
36 Exposure 35 mm. Argus or Mercury with fresh 36 exposure roll complete.....\$1.50  
Kodaprints from Min. Negs. 35c  
Mark Your Order FINE GRAIN DEPT.

Send for a sample of our work and special low prices on large orders. If you are interested in buying a new camera or movie outfit, get our quotation first. We can supply you with anything photographic at a big saving.

**IF YOU ARE a discriminating Amateur and want the best possible workmanship, SEND YOUR FILMS TO THE—**

**Arrow Photo Service**  
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Minneapolis, Minnesota



## Unhappy Warrior



JOHNNY Burke, the "Original Draftee" of vaudeville, will contribute laughs to Kate Smith's Variety Hour, a CBS program that got underway yesterday.

## Lowest TB Rate In Four Years

Latest reports available to the Army Medical Department indicate that the rate of tuberculosis in the Army for the first six months of 1941 was .85 per cent per 1000 men, a figure that compares very favorably with the rate prevalent before the Army was expanded.

Comparisons follow:

1941—(Jan. 1 to June 30)	.85 per cent per 1000
1940—(Jan. 1 to June 30)	1.17 per cent per 1000
1939—(Jan. 1 to June 30)	1.18 per cent per 1000
1938—(Jan. 1 to June 30)	1.5 per cent per 1000

This low figure is attributed to the careful measures being taken to detect this pulmonary disease before men are accepted for service by Army induction boards and to the high health standards maintained in the Army.

## Four of 263rd's Batteries Rate Excellent at Moultrie

FORT MOULTRIE, S. C.—Four firing batteries of the 263rd CA, former South Carolina National Guard regiment stationed here have been awarded "excellent" ratings, and one battery a "very good" on their recent annual target practices, using service ammunition, according to an announcement by Col. Ralph M. Mitchell, Commanding Officer of the Fourth CA District.

Results are made on the results obtained by the units firing on a moving target towed by a tug several thousand yards at sea. "Excellent" is the highest rating obtainable.

The units receiving the coveted "excellent" ratings were: Btry. A, commanded by Capt. Burt N. Singleton; and Btry. B, commanded by Capt. Joe C. Adams; both firing 155-mm guns; Btry. C, commanded by Lt. Hugh L. Wilcox; firing the 10-inch rifles; and Btry. E, commanded by Capt. Melvin T. Sullivan, which fired the 12-inch mortars.

Btry. D also firing a battery of 12-inch mortars, and headed by Capt. Capers L. Paterson, was awarded the "very good" rating.

In an official communication, Colonel Pierce congratulated the Commanding Officer of the 263rd regiment, Col. Claud C. Smith, and praised very highly the attainment reached by members of his command.

Immediately after the target practice of Battery A, it was announced that its official score of 188.0 had topped by 3.4 points last year's record high of 184.6 for a regular army battery on the same type guns.

Btry. F, the only one of the six firing batteries of the 263rd regiment which has not been rated, completed its target practice last Thursday, and the final score has not been tabulated for this unit.

Colonel Mitchell expressed a belief that the ratings made by the 263rd this year will give the regiment, as a whole one of the best ratings in the country for 1941.

## Spread All Over Fort Benning, Division Begins Bus Service

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Rolling Fourth division, spread out for miles on the big Benning reservation, has begun operating its own private bus service within its area. The "buses," big 2½-ton trucks fur-

nished by the 4th QM, Bn., will operate on regular schedules all over the 4th Motorized Division area, and will be used for both official and recreational purposes.

Each bus will have a "conductor," furnished by the HQ MP Co., who will be in charge of the bus. The "fare" will consist in the men's being properly uniformed.

Starting point for the bus service

will be the Special Units Post-Exchange near division headquarters. The big trucks, which will carry a maximum of 28 men each, will follow a winding route through the division area, touching all units.

The buses will operate on an hourly schedule from 7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. From 5 p. m. to 10 p. m., a 15-minute schedule will be maintained.

The memorandum announcing inauguration of the service stated it "should be a means of effecting economy in the use of organizational transportation. It will provide transportation for messengers, individuals or groups having business at Division Headquarters, Finance, etc. It provides scheduled service to theatres and Service Club."

## Navy Will Get Moffett; Army At New Fields

New facilities will be constructed at Santa Ana and Chico, Calif., and Roswell, N. M., when the Army Air Corps' Moffett Field is transferred to the Navy next spring.

Moffett Field, Calif., which has housed the headquarters of the West Coast Air Corps Training Center, is scheduled to be turned over to the Navy in April. Plans now call for the establishment of a new headquarters and replacement training center at Santa Ana, Calif., and the construction of a basic flying school for cadet pilots at Chico, to provide for a continuation of the training facilities now furnished at Moffett Field.

In addition a new flying school will be built on a 2640-acre tract located about four miles south of Roswell, N. M. The school will provide facilities for more than 3000 officers, flying cadets and enlisted men and will be constructed with funds from an appropriation for \$6,500,000. Cadet pilots at the school will receive advanced instruction in the operation of twin-engine airplanes.

At the basic flying school to be built at Chico, facilities will be furnished for more than 2200 officers, cadets and enlisted men, while at Santa Ana there will be facilities to accommodate approximately 3600 men in the headquarters and the replacement training center.

## Five-Year Old Really Wanted to Be a Policeman

FORT HAMILTON, N. Y.—Re-enacting the drama of a five year old youngster who ran away from his Brooklyn home to join the Army, for the benefit of Pathe Newsreel cameramen, soldiers at Fort Hamilton ran into the laugh of the week. After going through several scenes, the Station Complement contingent paused for some close-ups, when one of the service men, attached to the Public Relations Office, asked the youngster what he wanted to be.

"I want to be a cop," came back the lad who had previously been quoted as "hating wearers of the blue" because they always brought him home when he embarked to join the Army.

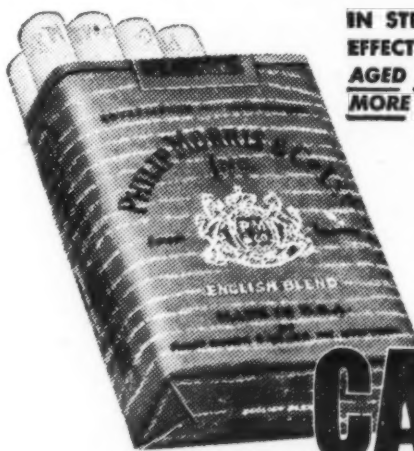
Hearing that, the newsreel editor told the youngster, "Tomorrow you can be a cop but today say you want to be an American soldier."

That's the way you heard it on the screens throughout the country.

**YOU CAN'T  
HELP  
INHALING—BUT  
YOU CAN  
HELP  
YOUR THROAT!**



**THAT'S vital because all smokers sometimes inhale. And inhaling increases the chance of irritation. So—read what eminent doctors report, after comparing the five leading cigarettes. They find that:**



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**AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE!**

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## Extremes

A. P. HILL RESERVATION, Va.—The 115th Inf. was on hot, dusty maneuvers in Caroline County last week. But with nary a tremor, about 30 men of Co. K spruced up Saturday afternoon, went into town, looked at their invitations, and trotted over the have tea and cookies with the ladies of the Fredericksburg Garden Club.

## Quiz Answers

(Continued from Page 6)

1. The 90-mm. gun.
2. 600 shots a minute.
3. True.
4. Fort Sill, Camp Roberts, and Fort Bragg.
5. The M-3 tank.
6. A command echelon, corps troops, and two Armored Divisions.
7. Seven: Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Air Force, Corps of Engineers, and Signal Corps.
8. Nine Services: the Adjutant General's office, Inspector General, Judge Advocate General, QM Corps, Finance Dept., Medical Dept., Ordnance Dept., Chemical Service, and Corps of Chaplains.
9. Five tactical units: Triangular Inf. Divisions, Square Inf. Divisions, Cavalry Divisions, Army Corps, and Field Armies.
10. True.